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PRINCESS BORN AT GLAMIS.

DUCHESS OF YORK'S SECOND CHILD.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS BEING MADE.

BULLETIN ISSUED.

London, Aug. 21. Royal Highness Duchess of York gave birth to a daughter at Glamis Castle tonight, a bulletin issued from the Castle stating: Duchess of York gave birth to a daughter this evening. Both her Royal Highness and the infant Princess are making very satisfactory progress."-Reuter.

News Flashed to King.

at 9.30 to-night, the bulletin played in Australia in 1908. Dr. Myles, the well-known Forfar



practitioner who has been the 15th of the month. family doctor to the Strathmore family for many years and who attended the Duchess of York for childish ailments when she was a little girl.

Nurse Beevors, who attended Princess the Duchess when Elizabeth was born four years ago, was also present. The Rt. Hon. Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, was also present at the Castle in accordance with custom. The news of the birth of the

Princess was flashed to their Majesties the King and Queen at Sandringham from where messages of congratulation were immediately sent to the Duke and Duchess .- Reuter.

Succession Strengthened.

London, Aug. 22. The birth of the Princess strengthens the succession to the Reuter's American Service. Throne in the female line. The baby becomes fourth in order of succession, following the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Princess Elizabeth, to which the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George have, up to the present, stood next:-Router.

Succession Question.

National interest was centred of the event lying in the fact that Base here, who struck work earlier Wales and its father, to the Throne. It was for this reason that Mr. Clynes travelled to to be in close touch with the domestic event.

The fact that the second child of the Duke and Duchess of York is a daughter does not affect the succession. The direct heir to the Throne, of course, is the Prince of Wales, and if he were without issue, succession would fall on the Duke-of York. After him the next ruler would be his eldest son, or, failing a male issue, his eldest daughter, the Princess Elizabeth.

Henry Simson and Dr. Frank committed for trial before the fered practical solutions of many Reynolds have been staying at Supreme Court on three charges of problems which arose in connexion be expected to pass off gradually. Guerre. One of his important Mines 1928-29. He was appoint At 4.80 p.m. on the same day the Continued on Page 7.) forgery.—Our Own Correspondent, with the housing question. (Continued on Page 7.) forgery.—Our Own Correspondent, with the housing question.

HAPPY TRIBUTE TO HOBBS.

AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS CHEER THE VETERAN.

TEST MATCH.

London, Aug. 21. There has been no play in the final Test Match to-day, owing to

The newspapers to-day express much appreciation of an unexpected little demonstration the Australians had Hobbs went out to play his last!

innings in Test Match cricket. As Hobbs came to the wicket a ring around him at a few paces distant, and, on a signal from their skipper, Woodfull, took off their caps and held them aloft. Woodfull's lead, they gave three short-staccato cheers. observer says it was one of the most moving tributes he had ever seen paid on the cricket field.

The baby Princess was born is a wonderful one. He first issued from the Castle being has had 71 innings, four times signed by three doctors, including not out, with his highest score 187. His aggregate number of various buildings contemplated. runs is 3.636 and his average 54.26. -British Wireless.

SHANGHAI SALARY COMMISSION.

PAYMENTS ON A DOLLAR BASIS.

Shanghai, Aug. 22. The report of the Municipal i salaries on a dollar basis, no child- building was opened early ren's bonus and only six months! 1912. leave after five years' service in-

-Our Own Correspondent. nent staff having domicile of ori- of British Architects in 1902. gin in a gold currency country shall be converted into sterling at the rate of 2s, 6d per tael and re-converted and issued in silver at the rate of exchange prevailing on the

STATES' BANKRUPTC LAWS.

STRONG CRITICISM BY TH SOLICITOR-GENERAL '

Chicago, Aug. 21. In an address to the Convention f the American Bar Association, Mr. Thomas D. Thatcher, Solicitor General of the United States, condemned the American bankruptcy laws as "perfectly designed to encourage dishonesty and reckless disregard for business integrity on the part of large numbers of people, owing to the ease with which debtors procured their discharge without an investigafion into the causes of failure.-

SINGAPORE BASE STRIKE.

TWO THOUSAND INDIANS RETURN TO WORK.

Singapore, Aug. 21. in Glamis Castle, the importance labourers employed at the Naval orary degree of LL.D. if the baby had been a Prince the this week as a result of an anchild would have stood next in nouncement that wages would be succession after the Prince of reduced by ten per cent., resumed sident of the Royal Academy, being work to-day after a lengthy con- the second architect to hold that the permission of the British, ference with the agent of the Gov- position, which he had to resign Dutch, German and Japanese ernment of India and other lowing to ill-health in 1925. Scotland a fortnight ago in order officials. The reduction in wages will not become effective until the end of October. Our Own Corres-

PRIVATE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

THREE FORGERY CHARGES IN SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Aug. 22. Private Bourne, of the Royal The famous obstetricians, Sir Army Medical Corps, has been of an unpractical dreamer, but of-

SIR ASTON WEBB DEAD.

號二廿月八英港香

DESIGNED HONGKONG LAW COURTS.

FOREMOST ARCHITECT OF MODERN TIMES.

IMPROVED LONDON

A Reuter message received arranged yesterday evening, when this morning reports the death London of Sir the Australian players gathered in was responsible for the design of the existing Law Courts of. Hongkong. Sir Aston Webb was 81 years of age, having been him born in London in May, 1849.

A Committee was appointed in Hongkong in 1894 to consider the Government Office and the police question of new Government build-Hobbs' record in Test Matches ings and Law Courts, and a majority of members voted in favour of inviting competitive designs from. architects in the Far East for the

> The Secretary of State for the Colonies, however, did not approve ence in designing buildings for the those arrested.

Plans Accepted.

The recommendations of Messrs. Salaries' Commission will appear Aston Webb and Ingress Bell were in to-morrow's issue of the Muni- adopted and the plans for the Law cipal Gazette. The recommenda- Courts were received in Hongkong tions include the payment of towards the end of 1899. The

Sir Aston Webb, who was a son stead of the present eight months. of Edward Webb, the engraver and watercolour painter, took up ar-The Council recently decided chitecture as a profession and made that to meet the situation caused rapid headway. He was president by the decline in exchange, one- of the Architectural Association in third of the salaries of the perma- 1884 and of the Royal Institute

The restoration of the beautiful Norman church of St. Eartholemew the Great, London, was carried out by him and he was entrusted with the refronting of Buckingham Palace to replace one of the ugliest facades in existence.

adorn the roads that skirt the white | depicting His Royal Highness marble memorial.

Cambridge Honour.

London and the provinces owe to him many fine buildings. He completed the Victoria and Albert Museum. South Kensington, and designed the Royal College of Science and the Imperial College of Science and Technology there, the offices of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada in Cockspur St. and the When Christ's Hospital School

this commission and also in the plans for the Birmingham Law Courts, a somewhat florid terra cotta edifice. Sir Aston, who was elected a Royal Academician in 1903, was knighted in 1904, created a K.C.V.O. in 1914 and a G.C.V.O. in 1925. In 1923 Cam-The two thousand Indian bridge bestowed of him the hon-

Varied Achievements.

In 1919 he was elected Presi-

Sir Aston Webb was a man of large views and identified himself with a number of movements which nimed at enlarging the aesthetic understanding of the people. His very varied achievements in his profession leave their mark on the architecture of the period. He was a strenuous advocate of great schemes of town-planning and especially of vast and far-reaching changes, in London which would make that city one of the artistic wonders of the world

BEAUTIFUL GIRL COMMUNIST.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

USED CHARMS TO OBTAIN NANKING SECRETS.

FRUSTRATED.

Nanking, Aug. 22. A beautiful Chinese girl, dress ed in the height of fashion, who used her charms to obtain secrets from officials for Communists was among the people recently arrested here.

On the receipt of information that Communists were plotting to Nanking, the police, under the Webb, the famous architect who pretext of re-taking the census, conducted a systematic house to

things, to bomb the Nanking fishing boats lying in the bay at and garrison headquarters.

Those arrested confessed that the leaders of the movement included students, men in the Army, and employees of Government telegraph and phone offices.

Armed with useful clues, the Diggle, for a cruise in the Channel. police conducted night-time raids, arresting most of the "Red of this proposal, adding that it leaders. They also discovered th would be desirable to employ the Communists' secret printing consulting architects to the Crown plants, munition storehouses and Agents for the Colonies, Mcsars. | the so-called "Executive Offices" Aston Webb and Ingress Bell, of the Communist Committee, the who possessed considerable experi- chairman of which was amongst

> The Communist plot appears to no doubt that the smart work of break.—Reuter.

GRACEFUL ACT BY THE PRINCE.

REPLACES BROKEN VASE WITH STATUETTE.

London, Aug. 21 A charming little incident arose out of a visit which the Prince of Wales paid the other day to an his estate at Kennington.

The Prince was accompanied by Bridgadier-General Trotter and seas. other members of his suite, and, ... while he was chatting to the old lady, a vase fell from a bracket His plan for the surroundings of on to the floor and was broken the Victoria memorial was accept- into pieces. The Prince immediateed and he thus revolutionised the ly promised that it would be reappearance of the Mall, designing placed. Yesterday he carried out the Admiralty Arch at one end and his promise, and the old lady rethe archiectural features which ceived a small statuette in colours hunting attire.—British Wireless.

MAINTENANCE CASE IN SHANGHAL.

CLAIM AGAINST MR. M. J. DIVECHA.

Shanghai, Aug. 22. Maintenance payments ordered French Protestant Church'in Soho, on a separation deed formed the subject of a case in the British was transferred to the country, he Court yesterday when Mrs. O. N. was responsible for the new build- Divecha claimed from Mr. M. J. ing in which the insanitary quad. Divecha, the well-known sports- the War Office and in the last rangle system was abandoned. In man, a sum of \$960 due under a Conservative Administration was on charges of hoarding silver gress Bell collaborated with him in | deed of June 15, and \$150 costs. An adjournament was granted, ment. an agreement being possible .--

THE .FLIGHT.

Our Own Correspondent.

GOVERNMENTS ASKED FOR PERMISSION.

Washington, Aug. 21. The State Department has asked Governments for Roger Williams and Ted Lundgren to fly over their ed on the Conway, and later served respective territories on their projected round the world flight. Reuter's American Service.

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

PNEUMONIA CAUSES HEART WEAKNESS.

London, Aug. 21.

YACHT SINKS A GALE.

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LIFEBOAT UNABLE TO APPROACH.

LIFE LINE GIVES WAY IN

NOTABLES

London, Aug. 21. The Fowey life-boat strove yacht which was caught in a morning. violent gale off the coast

house search with the result that Cornwall and which was eventually pounded to destruction including the girl, were taken into on the rocks, all aboard, including Commodore King M.P., It was revealed that the Com- being drowned. The storm also munists planned, among other affected other coasts, seventeen Filey being sunk and others

damaged. The Cornwall disaster concerned a Royal Yacht Squadron craft, the Islander, which had been chartered by Commodore King from the owner, Colonel John

On board with Commodore King at the time of the disaster were one of his daughters, Commander Searle of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Surgeon-Captain Arthur Robertson Brailey of H.M.S. President, Captain, Glazebrook of Bishop Storthford, the skipper of the yacht and two deckhave been well laid and there is hands. Surgeon-Captain Brailey was honorary surgeon to His the police nipped in the bud what Majesty the King and was conmight have been a serious out sulting opthalmic surgeon during Lieut. Commander wartime. Searle was a native of Berwick-

on-Tweed. Driven on Rocks.

The yacht was off the Cornish Coast when the gale sprang up. Night was falling and the yacht was driven on to the rocks in Lanlivet Bay, near Polperro.

The Fowey lifeboat went out but could not approach the vessel A life line was fired over the old lady tenant of the hostel on yacht, and two men aboard were seen desperately hanging on to it until it gave way in the terrific

> Then a tidal wave caught the and altered its position, flinging it against the rocks. One man was seen to dive from the yacht and begin to swim to shore, but he disappeared under the

two hours to get near the yacht accordance with the new law. but the heavy seas and dangerous was the introduction of the latter rocks proved too formidable. which caused the strike .- Reuter. The yacht pounded to destruction and all aboard were drowned.

Versatile Politican.

Commodore King was one of most 'versatile men in the Congarvative Party and was regarded as destined to hold a high place in some future Conservative Administration. He was 53 and still young as politicians go. He had been Junior Lord of the Treasury, Financial Secretary to

Before he entered upon his revolutionary in the defence of Antwerp, served widespread shortage of silver in the Gallipoli campaign and coins .- Reuter. was with the Royal Naval Siege guns in Flanders.—Reuter and British Wireless.

Notable Career.

[Commodore the Rt. Hon. H. D.

King, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., has been Conservative M.P. for South Paddington since 1922. He was A.D.C. to H.M. the King in 1922-25. Born in 1877, he was trainon sailing ships, joining the P. and O. Company in 1897. Leaving the sea a few years later, he was eventually called to the Bar (1905), and then took up politics, entering Parliament in 1918. He was many years in the R.N.V.R., being made Commodore in 1927. Joining up in this unit on the outbreak of the War, he was in the siege of Antwerp, at the Gallipoli

FERRY COXSWAIN DISCHARGED.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE OF COLLISON.

RESCUE COMMENDED.

To So-tai, the coxswain of a

Cheung Chau ferry launch who has been appearing at the Marine Court for the last few days on the charge of failing to render assistance to the crew of a junk with which his launch is alleged to have collided, was, discharged by Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., create disturbances throughout for two hours to-day to reach a R.N., when the case resumed this

· It will be recalled that after troops and aerial raids by yesterday's hearing his Worship Cantonese planes. For days, reserved judgment till this morn- there were almost continuous

defendant and Mr. Somerset hospital, in spite of the Red Fitzroy was for the Crown.

In discharging defendant, his flown. Much damage was done Worship said, "I find that there is to the building as a "coninsufficient evidence to show that sequence. The story as told by the steam launch Sun Tai, of our correspondent is as follows: which the defendant was coxswain, was in collision with the junk No. oil boat attempted to go down

that an alibi has been established, being forced to return to her mooryct the identification of the ings. The following day was fairlaunch by only one person who ly quiet. A number of Kwangsi was suddenly awakened and intent soldiers came over the east wall by on safe-guarding his own vessel is i 40-feet ladders and brought up rice. unsatisfactory.

witnessed the collision and that sanitation; dead bodies are heaved there is no evidence of damage to into No Man's Land over the wall. the Sun Tai, I feel that it has not been conclusively proved that the Sun Tai actually did sink the

"I therefore discharge the de-

"The action of Chan Tai rescuing the survivors is commendable." ·

STRIKERS GO BACK ON OLD TERMS.

-- NO INCREASES FOR LILLE

WORKERS. Lille, Aug. 21. Following the arrival of the Minister of Labour the strikes amongst the metal workers and

metal works are resuming. Employers' Federation states that there will be no increase in wages and that deductions will be made from salaries The Fowey lifeboat strove for on account of social insurance in

textile workers are now coming to

an end. The textile mills and the

CURRENCY HOARDING PENALTY. •

NINE SHOT AFTER TRIAL IN RUSSIA.

Moscow, Aug. 21. It is officially stated that nine persons found in possession of large sums in silver have been shot after a trial by the O.G.P.U. in charge of the Mines Depart- coins foreign currency and gold of spreading rumours. Parliamentary career he took part action by the O.G.P. followed a ous places.

AMERICAN INCOME TAX.

REDUCTION MAY NOT BE MAINTAINED.

Washington, Aug. 21. The Treasury sees little prospect of maintaining next year the a heavy attack by massed Yunreduction of one per cent, in the nanese troops (Lung's forces) and Income Tax which it allowed as emergency measure. Mr. Mellon is of the opinion that the shelled the retreating troops and general business conditions of the the Hospital and numbers of pricountry are against a continuance of the reduction.—Reuter's American Service.

landing, and in other ser- mand of the Drake Battalion, ing included. Two died and a Although Lord Birknhead is no vice ashore and affoat. For R.N.D. He was a Conservative third succumbed later. Casualties longer as critically ill as he has his distinguished service, during Whip in 1921, was a Lord Com- continued coming in all day to the His ideas were not merely those been, a medical bulletin states which he was wounded, he missioner of the Treasury 1922-24, Emmanuel Hospital. It was found that the enfeeblement of his heart was mentioned in despatches and Financial Secretary to the War somewhat difficult to house them all consequent on pneumonia can only given the D. S. O. and Croix de Office 1924-28, and Secretary for and dressings were running short

BRITISH HOSPITAL DAMAGED.

SHRAPNEL SHELLS DO MUCH HARM.

RED CROSS & UNION JACK

SIEGE OF NANNING.

We have received from a correspondent at Nanning a detailed account of the recent siege of that city by Yunnanese attacks, and during these, four Mr. Hin-shing Lo was for the shells exploded in the British Cross and Union Jack being

On the 2nd instant, an American

T5531 on the morning of July 24 stream, and was fired upon by the Yunnanese from the village of Ting "Although I do not consider Tsz Hui, about a mile down river, vegetables, etc.. The city is report-"In view of the fact that nobody ed to be in a bad state as regards"

" Moonlight Attack.

On the 6th and 7th, there was desultory firing on both sides, there being a number of casualties among the market people. At 9.30 n.m. on the latter day, a heavy fusillade commenced towards the river. Six large junks had crept up the opposite bank, the farthest up being about opposite the south wall. They were heavily fired at by the defenders with machineguns and 3-inch field-guns of which they have five mounted on the wall. It was moonlight and the attack failed, but it was believed to have been a "blind" to distract attention from the north and east gates, where the main attack

was to be staged. . At 9 a.m., for half an hour, on the 8th instant, the 3-inch guns on the wall shelled the village of Ting Tsz Hui and registered most of their targets. The Yunnanese troops could be seen scattering into

Suburbs Entered."

At 1.30 on the same day, the Yunnanese crossed the river below Ting Tsz Hui and, creeping up the Bund, were able to enter the south suburbs of Nanning outside the defences without being seen. They were able to launch an attack on the south gate that night at 10.30, after a brisk fusillade. but they failed to make their objective and retreated, being heavily shelled by

the 3-inch guns on the wall. These shrapnel shells caused a great many casualties, and four exploded in the British hospital. in spite of flying the Red Cross and Union Jack. There was only one serious casualty, but great damage was done to the building, the top storcy being riddied and one ward made uninhabitable. Heavy rain did not help matters, as the roof failed to function as such in vari-

The 9th and 10th of August were tolerably quiet, both sides hastily making preparations for offensive and defensive measures. At 10.30 a.m. on the 10th, a Cantonese plane circled over the city and dropped three bombs, all of which apparently found targets. The explosions were particularly loud. On Sunday, there was continuous

rifie fring all night. Another Attempt, ---

On the 11th, at 4 a.m., there was the south gate was again assailed. The 3-inch guns on the wall again vate houses were hit with explosive.

Forty-nine civilian casualties, all wounded by shrapnel, were treated between 7 a.m. and 9.20 a.m., a number of women and children be-

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RICE TRADERS AT LOGGERHEADS.

A PITCHED BATTLE IN SHANGHAI STREET.

A fracas which occurred in No. 62, Shanghai Street, between the fokis of two rival rice shops arising out of the jealousy existing between them, had a court sequel, when 13 men were charged, before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowleon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, with disorderly conduct. The first defendant was also charged with having assaulted an Indian police sergeant.

the Tat Tai Cheung, at 62 Shanghai Street and the Hit Cheung, at 68, Shanghai Street. There were frequent fights between the fokis of these two shops. On August 7th. one fight occurred as a result of which three men were charged. These pleasant—tasting little charged, but as the cases wer closely related to each other th Magistrate decided to try them as one casc.

Mr. A. Covey appeared for the first, second, third, twelfth and thirteenth defendants, while Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the others. except one man, the ninth defendant, who was not represented.

The Fight.

Detective Sergeant Fitches. outlining the case, said that on August 7th., as a result of a fight, three men were arrested. Two of them were from No. 68 and the third from No. 62. One of the former men was injured and admitted to the hospital. Inquiries were made and the police found that the trouble arose out of rivalry in the rice trade, and a jealousy between the two shops, one having more trade than the other. The shop masters were progress of many of the big warned by the police against a construction works in the Colony further recurrence of fighting on has been settled. An agreement the part of their fokis.

the parties engaged in another General Chamber of Commerce." joint masters of No. 68 was sup- systems. plying his fokis with poles. An Alabour demand for an increase ceived a blow across his leg with also been complied with. defendant

formation received proceeded the spot and saw the Indian Sergeant taking the 1st. and 2nd. defendants into custody. The fighters scattered on his arrival He entered No. 62 and saw the 4th. defendant bleeding from wound in the head. Nos. 6, 7, and 8 were sitting on the bags of and the last named had an iron bar in his hand. The 10th, defendant was the kitchen with a serious wound in his head which necessitated his removal to hospital." All the fendant sitting behind the coundefendants were placed under ter in No. 62; he had a wound in arrest: .

Constable's Evidence.

said that he was on duty on dant was in the kitchen, and the August 7th with a colleague when 10th defendant was sitting on a he saw several people fighting. bag of rice, bleeding from a wound Both of them went up, and he in the head. The fifth defendant arrested the 12th. defendant, was found lying wounded in the while his colleague arrested the kitchen of a tea shop close by. 11th. defendant. The 13th. defen- In answer to Mr. Lo, the witness a serious wound and had to be the kitchen of No. 62 leading to sent to the Hospital.

that he noticed two rice trucks, the back of the shop. Both doors one outside No. 62 and the other were open, and there was a growd outside No. 68.

corroborated the first witness's bottles, and on top of a bag of evidence in regard to the fight on rice were two bottles filled with August, 7th. Speaking of the water. Witness could not say if fight on August 10th he said that these bottles were all there in in the company of Detective Ser- preparation for an attack... the fight. He saw the fourth de-16th.

Firm Foundations.

Every time a child is ill, even if afterwards he is apparently as well as ever, he has lost some portion of his vitality. Vitality which ought to have gone to building the foundations healthy, vigorous adulthood, has been used up in fighting off the malady.

In order that the reserve of vitality in children should be conserved, it is vital that childhood ailments be prevented, as far as humanly possible. Most parents recognise, and always bear in mind, the adage "Prevention is The two shops, in question are better than cure" and with Baby's Own Tablets always handy in the home they are able to ward off, in the early stages, many illnesses which might otherwise become serious.

and on August 10th. the more tablets are designed to fill the need serious fight took place at 62. for a health-regulator and safe-Shanghai Street. As a result of guard specially for babes and this second fight ten men were little children. They quickly correct stomach troubles and constipation, check diarrhoea, expel worms, allay fever, cold and croup. They are indispensable during teething, easing the pains and thus inducing sound natural sleep. They are guaranteed to contain no opiates or narvotics, to be safe, pure and effective. No parenta can afford to be without them. Obtainable from chemists every-

SCAFFOLD STRIKE SETTLED.

AN AGREEMENT SIGNED YESTERDAY.

The strike of the scaffolding workers which has hindered the was signed by the disputing parties On the morning of August 10th., yesterday afternoon at the Chinese

fight, in the doorway of No. 62. The terms of settlement include Bottles and bricks were thrown the compensation of \$100 to relaby the fokis of No. 62, who were tives of workers killed while workbarricaded behind rice bags in ing, abolition of the free board and the shop, and the fokis of No. 68 lodging system for unemployed used poles. The bottles were workers and the retention of the filled with water. One of the sub-contracting and piece-work

Indian sergeant attempted to of 25 per cent in wages for perarrest the second defendant, who manent workers and a daily wage was the master of No. 68, but re- of 95 cents for daily workers has

a bamboo pole carried by the first The employers further agree to provide half wages to

Secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce respectively, Tsoi Poing the Chinese Contractors' Association. These gentlemen told a representative of the Press that all the strikers were expected to resume work in one or two

his forehead. Defendants 6, 7. and 8 were sitting on the bags of rice. The last named had an iron Tang Yu, a Chinese constable, bar in his hand. The 9th. defen-

dant was lying in the gutter with stated that there was a door in the back yard and also a door in In reply to Mr. Lo, witness said the yard leading to the street, at in the street. The floor of the Chan Pui, the other constable, shop was littered with broken

geant Fitches and some con- The Magistrate's fixed further stables he went to the scene of hearing for September 12th and

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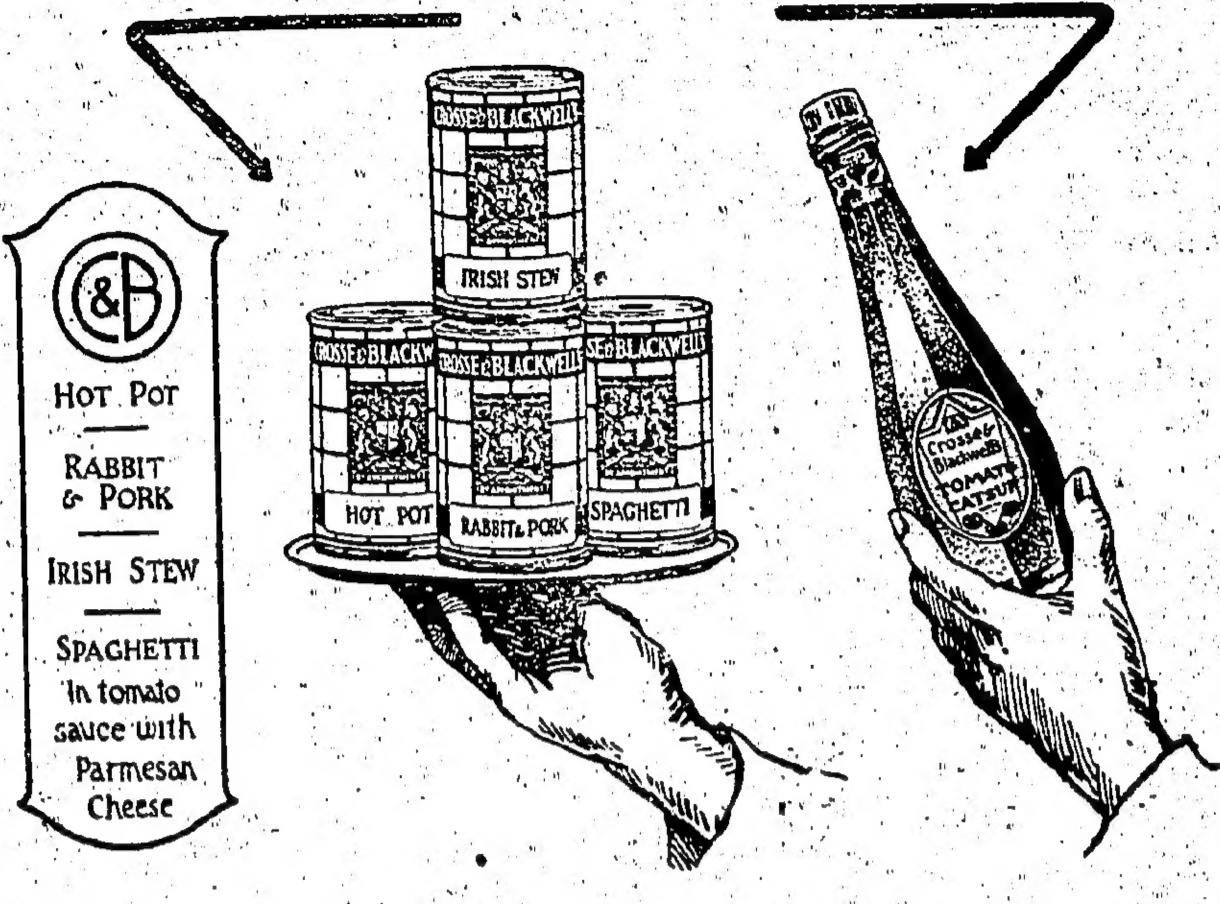
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SCANDALS TO BE PROBED.

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK'S ACTION.

New York, Aug. 21. It is stated that Mr. Roosevelt, ... Mr. Albert Johnson, who i Chan Heung-pak, Chairman and scandals, culminating in an allega- are produced by forced labour. cians for his appointment in 1927. Act.—Reuter's American Service. It is understood that the investigation will go into the manner of appointment, and conduct upon extraordinary session of the New

Mr. Roosevelt is summoning an American Service.

THE SOVIET'S FORCED LABOUR.

CONTINUED AGITATION IN AMERICA. Washington, Aug. 21.

injured the Governor of New York, has head of the Immigration Com-He (Sergeant Fitches) on in- workers who are admitted to hos- decided on a thorough investiga- mittee in the House of Representation of the entire minor judiciary tives, has collected a number of af-The arbitrators included Messrs. system in New York City, as a fidavits claiming that lumber, Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., Li Yick-mui, result of the recent series of wheat and other Soviet imports tion that the former City Magis- Mr. Johnson is agitating for the trate, Mr. George Ewald, gave over Treasury to enforce the antitin, and Lam Kau-mau, represent- \$10,000 to Tammany Hall politi- dumping clause in the new Tariff

> the Bench, of all the City Magis- York Supreme Court for August, 26. to investigate the charge The newspaper press, irrespec- against Mr. Ewald, despite the tive of party, applauds the Gov- fact that a Grand Jury refused to indict him last week .- Reuter's



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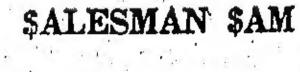
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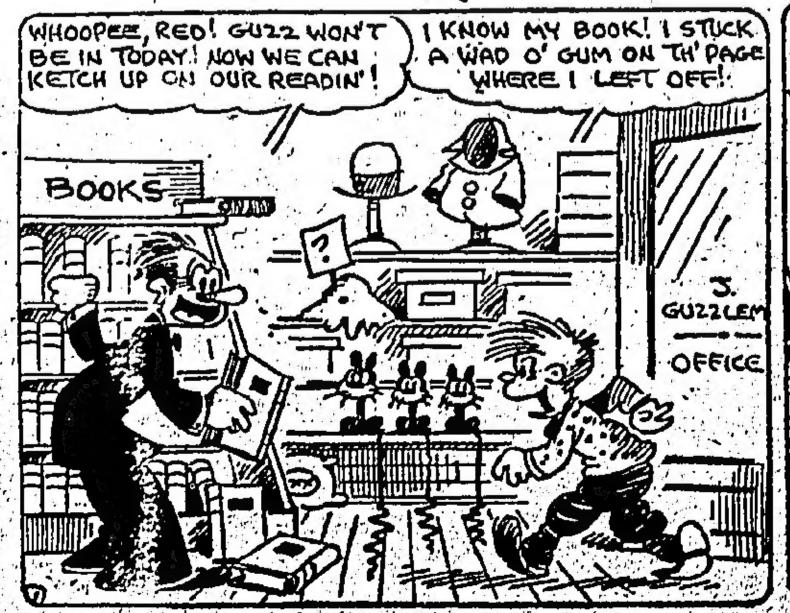
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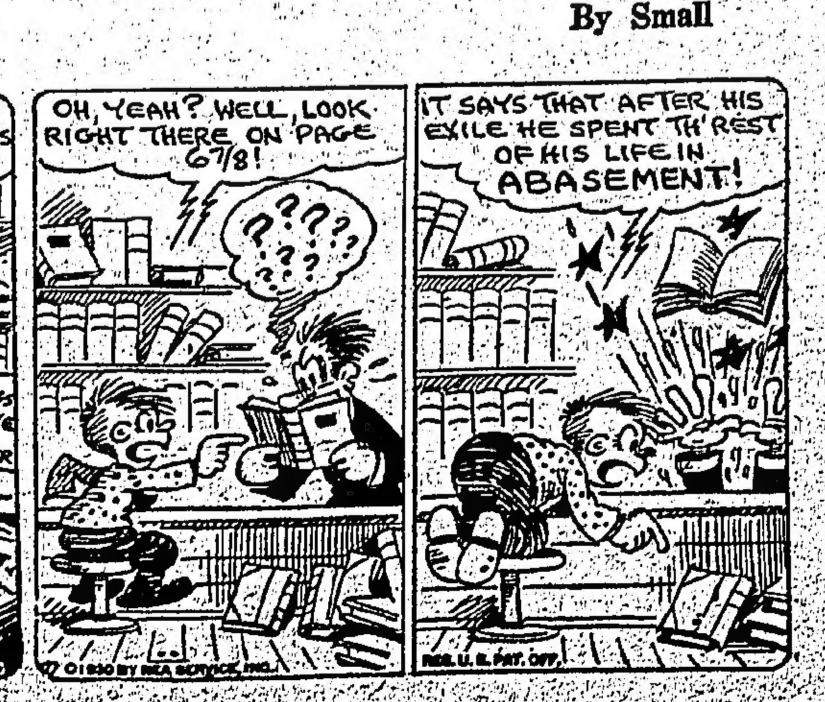
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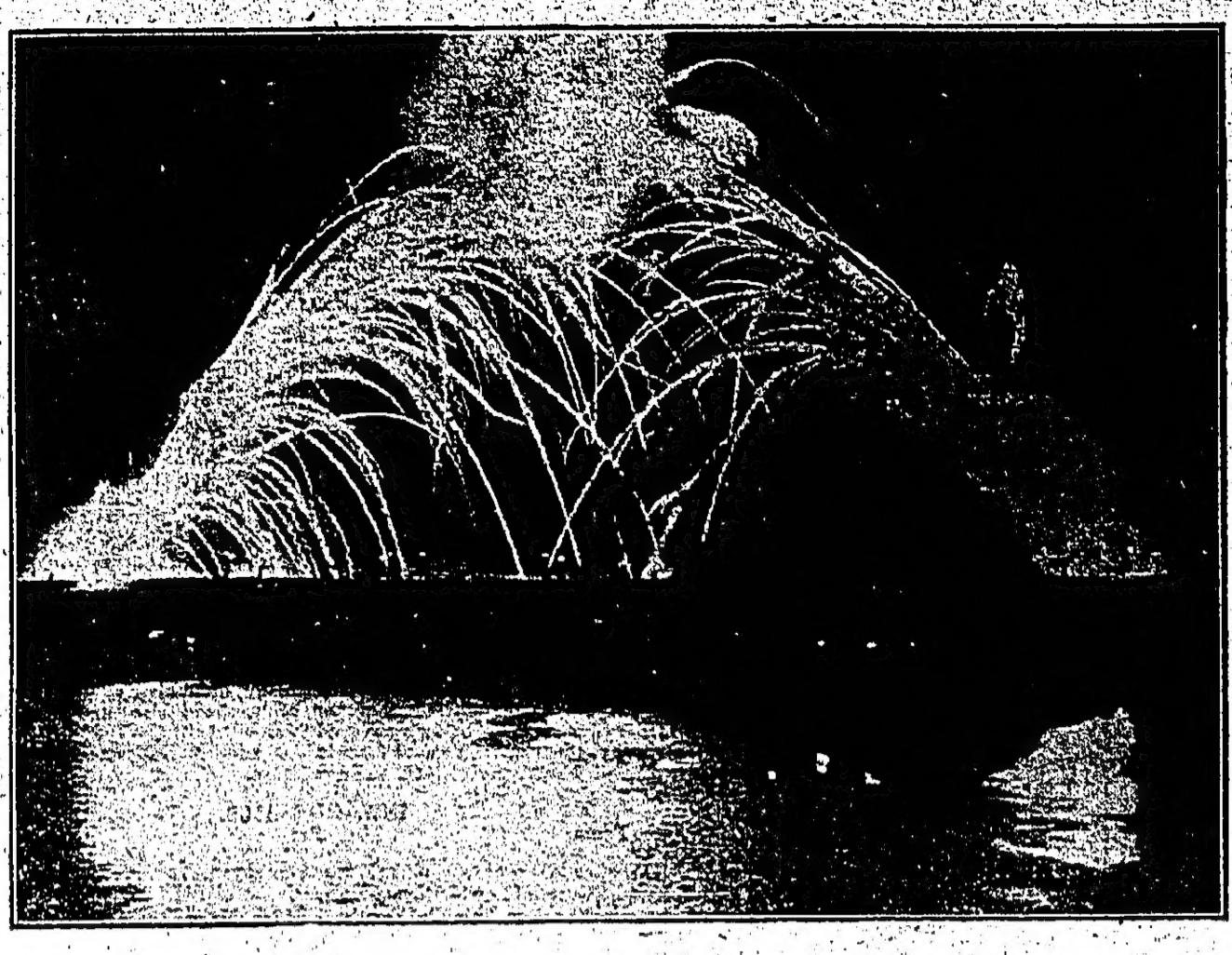






It Must Be So





A view of the firework display which was a feature of the evening celebrations of the Fourteenth of July in Paris. (Times copyright).



Cochet and Allison are shown after their match at Wimbledon. Allison won. (Times copyright).



Instructors of the Another side of the Woolwich Tattoo. Rushgrove Gymnasium giving a gymnastic display during the re-hearsals. (Times copyright).



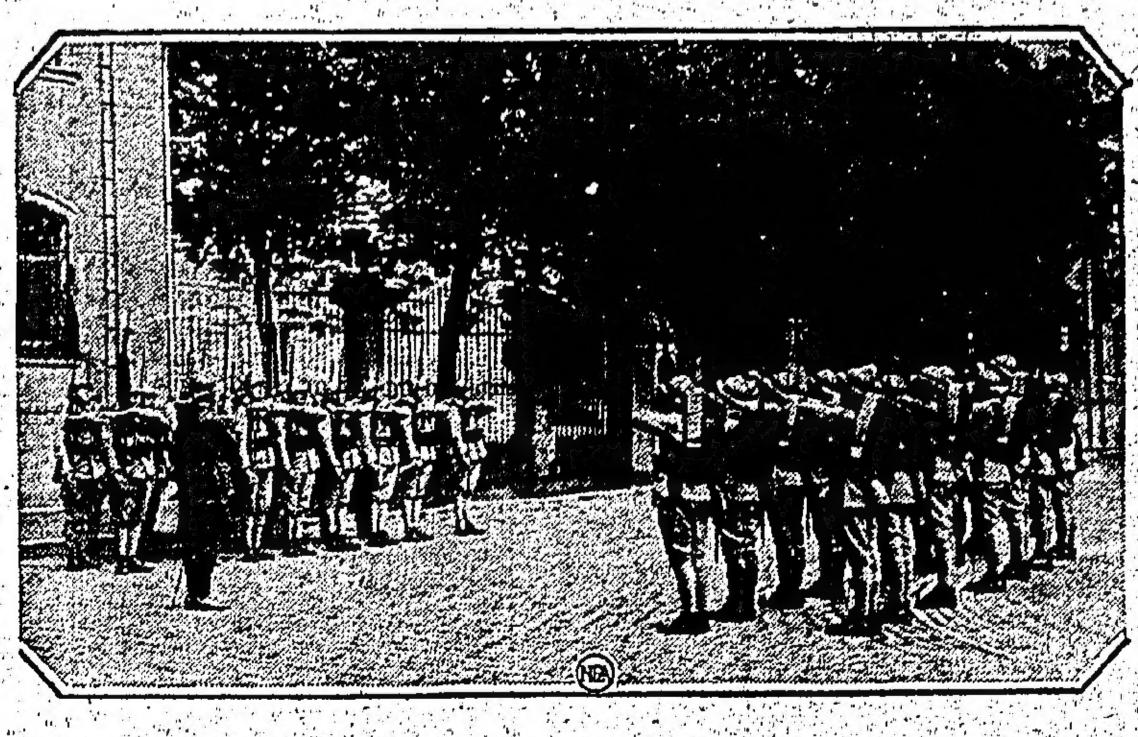
Delegates from 40 countries attended the Girl Guides Camp at Lyndhurst, England, and Lord Baden-Powell paid a visit of inspection. He is seen with Lady Baden-Powell and delegates wearing their national dress. These delegates include representatives of Denmark, Hungary, and Spain.



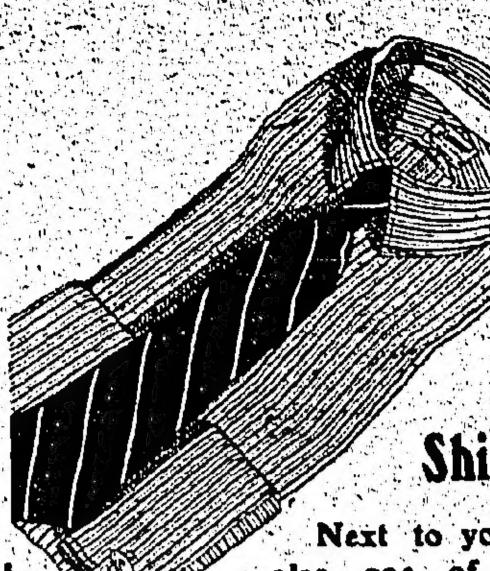
A Chinese water colour, the work of Miss Yu Dan-han, eldest daughter of Mr. Yu Ya-ching which was auctioned at the Ningpo Guild for the benefit of the Ningpo Poor Children's



Miss Milly Costs became the wife of Mr. A. M. Allemao at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Shanghai.



The eleven-and-a-balf-year occupation of the Rhineland was being brought to an end as this photo was taken at Mainz, Germany. It shows the guard of French poilus being changed for the last time. Shortly afterward the French, British and Belgian colours were hauled down and the black, red and gold banner of Republican Germany floated for the first time in history over the Electoral Palace.

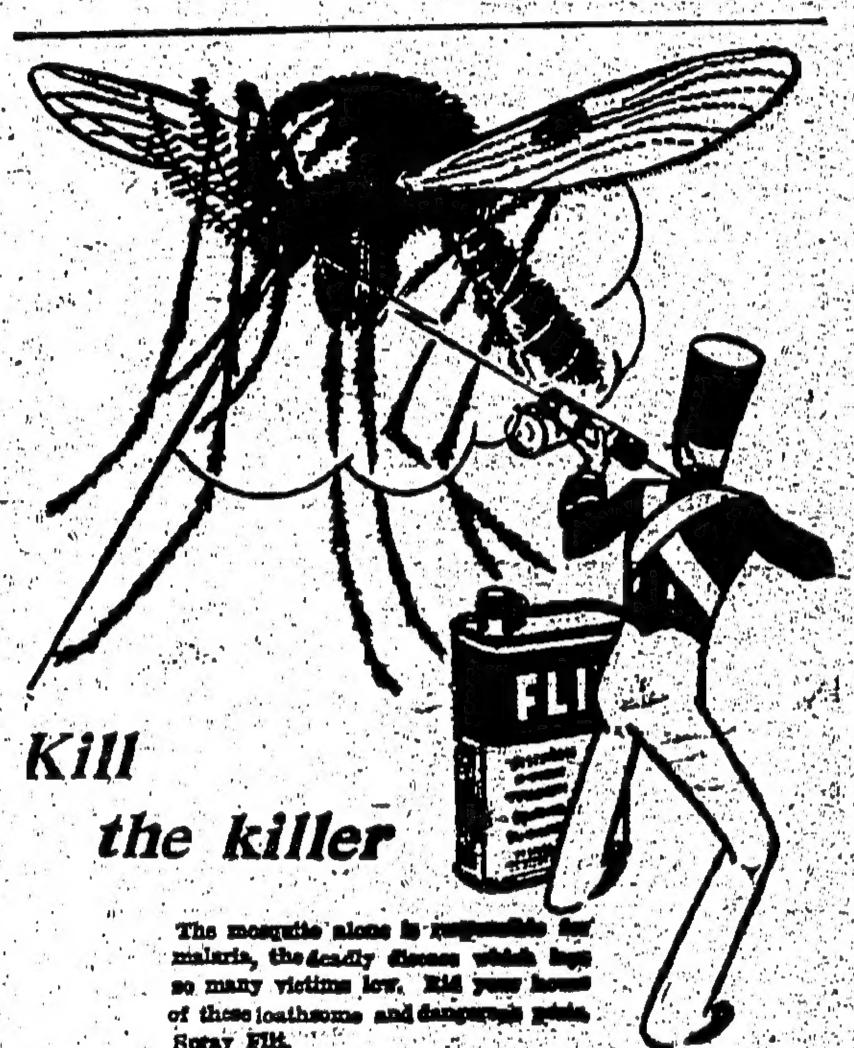


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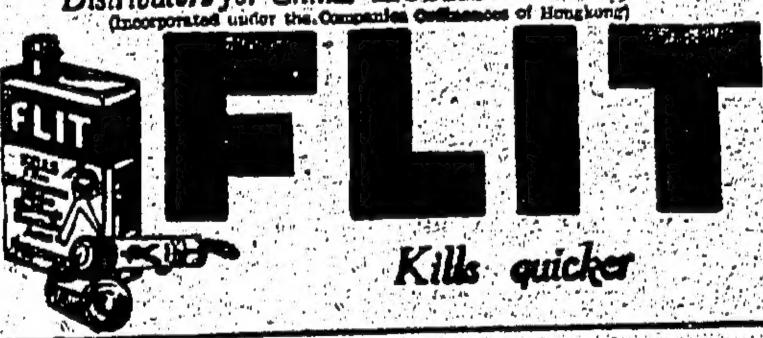
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certain local trains. As a result of improvements to the track between Canton and Shek Lung the through journey is comprising:-

now reduced to 41/2 hours. It is hoped to resume normal running by the end of the year.

> · R. BAKER, Manager.

Kowloon, 22th August, 1930.

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AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of thirty cents per share, in respect of the year 1930, will be payable on Thursday, the 4th September 1930, on which date Dividend position in Hongkong, experience with Warrants may be obtained on apfiling systems. Write Box No. 704, plication at the Company's Office, Exchange Building.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from capacity. Good references. Please Thursday, the 28th August, 1930, communicate with Box No. 702, to Wednesday, the 3rd September, 1930 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors, C. F. V. RIBEIRO,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 9th August, 1930.

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Competing boats should be in position at the starting line by Ships proposing to enter boats

are requested to notify the Hon.

M. I. De VILLE, Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C. Hongkong, 20th August, 1930.

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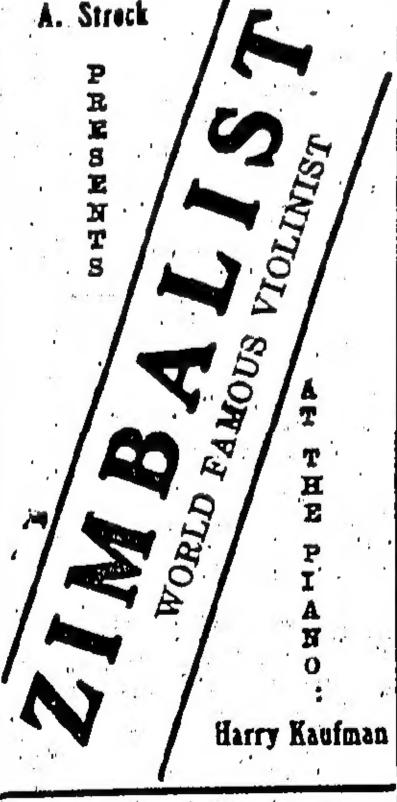
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CAPTURE OF "RED" LEADER.

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FRONTIER, ARREST.

Canton, Aug. 21. The notorious "Red" leader, Yu A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods Tso-yue, was arrested at Shum Chun, on the frontier, on Sunday last. He was known to be in hiding in Hongkong and a special detective was sent down to the Colony by the Bureau of Public Safety of Canton to try and entice him to come up to Cantons

The detective officer, Liang Twe-Razors, Plate Cuttings, Wire Rope, kwong, discovered the Red leader in Hongkong some ten days previously, and, becoming friendly with him, finally induced him to leave the Colony by train from Kowloon on Sunday morning. However, Detective Liang Twekwong was taking no chances, and as soon as the train crossed into Chinese territory near Shum Chun

he effected his arrest. The "Red" leader was mediately escorted to Canton and subjected to examination. At the Court Martial many interesting points were disclosed. It appears that the accused is the brother of The undersigned have received Yu Tso-pak, ex-Governor of

Furthermore Yu Tso-yue admitted that he held an important position as Commander of the 8th Soviet Army in China. It was with this army that he recently tried, with other notorious Communists and bandits, to establish a Soviet regime in Lung Chow and Poseh in Western Kwangsi, but after suffering defeat at the hands Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield of the Yunnanese invaders, he

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Cettens. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 122 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 83 (old) n.

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Straits and Calcutta Namsang Mon., Aug. 25.

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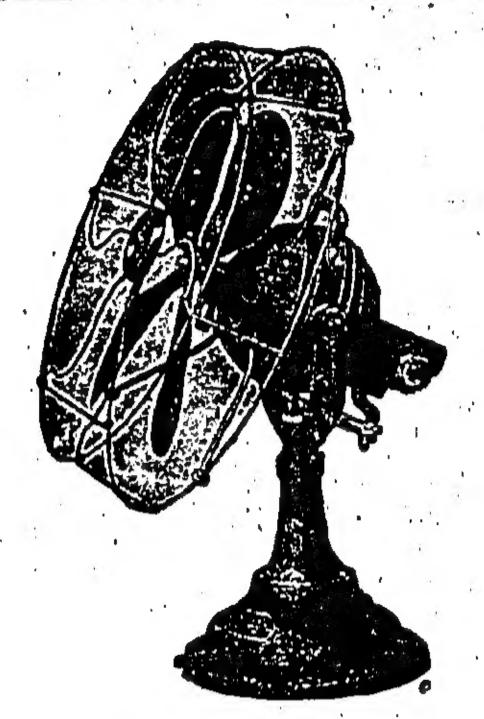
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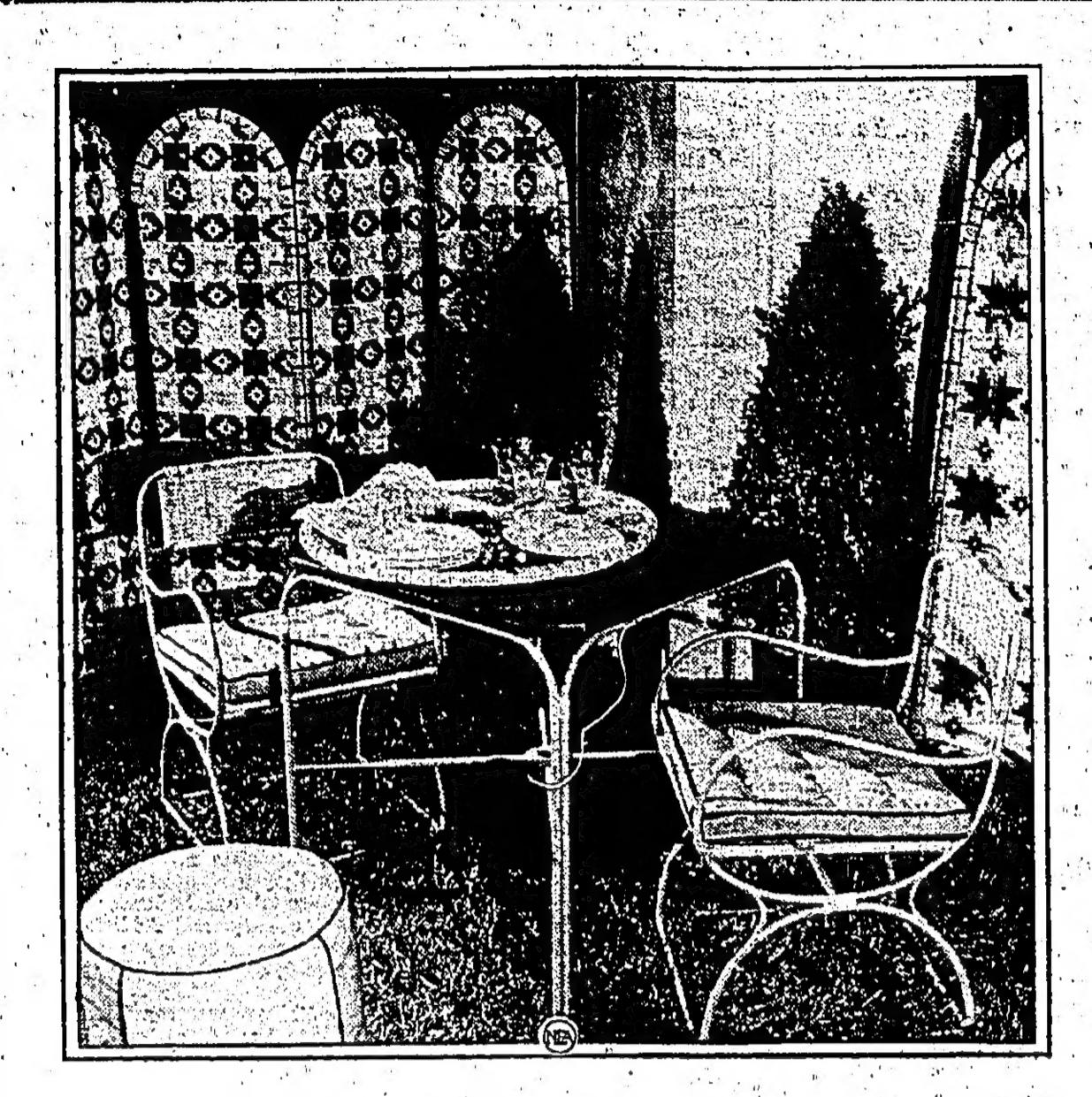
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DELIGHTFUL SETTING.

Luncheon on the veranda or under the leafiest tree on the lawn buttered toast. thrive. Bright china; sparkling bowl-will be the main dish. Boil furniture combine to create a separate waters with a little sugar happy note in the informal tray added to revive garden freshness. luncheon. Armed with this sum- Drain and chill. Just before servmer-time equipment, you can greet ling, place in bowl with raw celery, unexpected guests with an easy green peppers chopped coarsely,

For these tray luncheons require very little preparation. Yet by selecting appropriate foods, they can be as nourishing and delicious as an indoor feast.

The main requirement for the tray itself is size and strength other possibility for the hostess Your china in some gay flowered who would tempt languid summer AND pattern, silver, napkins, glasses, appetites. Serve this on a flat DO try to select shoes that will as well as the food, go on the tray in the house. When you have and ripe and green olives. carried the tray to the veranda or a sheltered nook on the lawn or to the open window under an awning, there is no more to be done, guests.

Seek Balanced Meal.

time and also contains much food of material. value.

heat together one can of split pea scup, an equal amount of left-over mashed potatoes, 2 1-2 cups of milk, 3 drops of Worcestershire An Out-of-Door Lunch. sauce, 1-2 tenspoon of sugar, salt and a little cayenne. Do not allow to boil. Pour this into china DON'T choose a pair several bowls just before taking out the tray. With it serve plenty of hot

is a thought to make hospitality. A substantial salad in a large glassware; sturdy out-of-door fresh beans, peas and carrots in DON'T select strap or court shoes conscience on the hottest of days. sliced tomatoes and at least two kinds of salad greens. If celery is not obtainable, shredded cabbage may be substituted. Mix thor- DON'T buy light-weight shoes oughly with French dressing.

A fruit salad moulded in lemon DON'T take a pair that is slack gelatine and mayonnaise and chilled in the refrigerator offers angreen dish garnished with lettuce make your feet feel as well as

Use Cold Cuts.

cuts served with tart currant jel- served except to enjoy it with your ly, garnished with watercress and Dessert follows the note of simhard cooked eggs. Use thin slices plicity, yet achieves colour and of tongue, chicken or any other nourishment by a bowl of assortmeat on hand. Variations on this ed small candies. This is a de-Although the food is to be sim- main dish require only ingenuity. lightful way to add sweetness to ple, your meal should be well bal. A loaf of ground or chopped meat, the out-of-door luncheon. anced. Even on the hottest days, deftly seasoned with salt, paprika, Your beverage can be iced tea the rule should be something hot mayonnaise and a dash of mint, or coffee. If any of your guests and something cold. A soup makes and held firm with a small amount cannot drink coffee or tea, serve the best hot dish, especially a of gelatine, answers the desire for some other fragant, drink. Iced purce, because it stays hot a long ease of preparation and economy carbonated waters with slices of

The following recipe produces a cuits, made light and fluffy with serve luncheon where it's cool and splendid puree. In a sauce pan, special cake flour, or rolls heated shaded.

WHEN YOU BUY SHOES.

shades lighter than the stockings to be worn with them.

DON'T have very high and narrow heels if your ankles are inclined to be weak.

so tight that the instep bulges over in an unlovely way.

DON'T have shoes with a great deal of fancy strapping in contrasting leather. Such styles look well only"when used discreetly.

with thin soles for walking.

round the "collar" from heel to

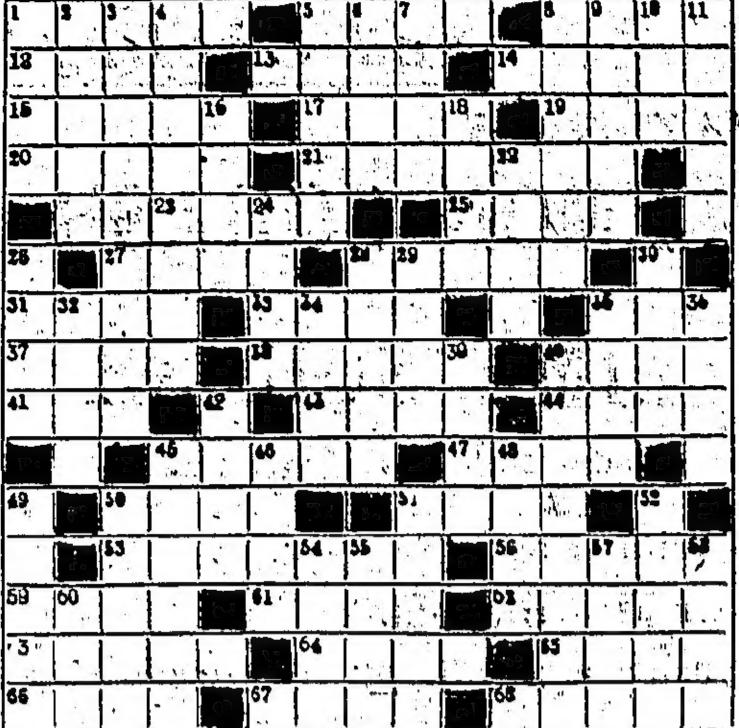
look their best.

Other main dishes can be cold in the oven until crisp, should be

lemon are cooling and sparkling.

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62 Deduct. 63 Flaming. 64 Sign in music. 65 Small escutcheon. 66 Trial. 67 Hut.

68 Ravine. 1 Shell fish. 2 Make reference to. 3 Later on. 4 Leg covering.

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40 Passage-way. 42 Rodent animal. 45 Wood. 46 Part of grammar.

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THE INDISCRETIONS OF WINSTON.

Some weeks ago, a political commentator at Home referred to what he described as "the blazing indiscretions of Mr. Winston Churchill, which are providing abundant ammunition for those who doubt, or pretend to doubt, the good faith of the British people towards India." people, we imagine, whatever their political leanings; can have read the latest observations by Mr. Churchill, of which a summary came to hand yesterday, without agreeing that his utterances wa rant the description quoted. Ir seeking to discredit the Round-Table Conference before it even meets, Mr. Churchill displays a regrettable lack of statesmanship, whilst his assertion that no proposal for Dominion Status for India will pass the present House of Commons must be described as not only provocative, but as likely to increase the tension in India rather than otherwise, especially since all Parties, including his own, have agreed that it is precisely this status which Britain intends eventually to grant. .

In his anxiety to discredit the

present Government, Mr. Churchill is evidently prepared to go to any lengths, no matter what may be the reactions to his utterances. Never a man of balanced judgments, he has latterly flung all discretion to the winds, and we can only hope that his diatribes both in India and in Egypt. Hi references to the Afridi invasion, as marking the lowest ebb British authority in India, are says, has paralysed military action Air Force action against the Mr. Churchill's strictures if there deem advisable. As to the Round-

overlooks the point that the end in view is a disinterested examination of the whole Indian problem by people who have no yet committed themselves to any scheme of solution. It is obviously undesirable that the Conferonce should meet under conditions which might suggest that fever was notified yesterday. the question has been pre-judged, although in actual fact it have before it the Simon Report and any other data which is likely to prove of value. Fortunately, Mr. Chan Chu, \$10. the attitude of the European community in India has so far been admirable. Sir Hugh Cocke, their leader in the Assembly, recently assured the House that there were no die-hards among the European community to-day, that "the die-hards in England are going to dictate to India," that the representatives of European community Round-Table Conference to the same effect. Their attitude and the staff of the hotel. The Hongkong & Shanghai | contracts sharply with that dis-

British opinion generally.

Mr. Churchill bitterly anti-Govplains of the Foreign Office interfering in Egyptian affairs, sugbreed a civil war in that country not, as in the case of India, the reverse. We recall, however, derson, in the recent negotiations, refused to give way to the whatever the Government does seeks by conciliation to solve the Indian problem, it is guilty of betraying Imperial interests. It it refuses to be dictated to i Egypt, it is seeking to create civilwar. How, we ask, can any importance or value be attached to the effusions of a politician who in this way shows that he pays more heed to embarrassing his political opponents than to any other consideration?

Naval Building.

Although the Naval Conference is now merely history and the ratification of the resulting Treaty by all parties almost assured, there are factors regarding naval shipbuilding in the future which are assessed at their true worth warrant consideration. It is pertinent to ask whether the signatories to the Treaty are immediately to set to work to build cf up to the maximum tonnage provided for in the Treaty, especially when it is remembered that the difficult to understand. He speaks Naval Conference was called not to of a spirit of defeatism which, he abolish naval shipbuilding but merely to limit it. Britain has outlined her building programme at Peshawar. Yet for weeks past for 1930, Mr. Alexander making we have had reports of extensive out a watertight case for the programme he was forced to defend. The 1928 programme was cancelinvading tribes, resulting in much led altogether, part of that of slaughter. We could understand 1929 was held over and therefore it does not seem to argue any very culpable lapse into militarism really had been military inactivity, that in 1930 steps should be taken but it is as clear as it could well to move in the direction of the be that the military authorities Treaty. It is also necessary to standard contemplated in the on the spot have been given power remember that there is to be a to deal with the invasion as they World Disarmament Conference next year, concerning itself with naval, as well as military and air Table Conference, we wonder armaments. That will give an what good Mr. Churchill imagines opportunity for reconsidering the 1930 London figures, with the he is doing in predicting its hope that if France and Italy have failure. He may differ from the composed their differences finally Government on the question of and the cessation of naval comexcluding Sir John Simon from the phere of confidence, a lower petition has created an atmos-Conference, but he seemingly maximum all round than that

DAY BY DAY

HE WHO PLAYS WITH DOLLARS IN HIS YOUTH WILL HAVE TO BEG FOR FARTHINGS IN HIS AGE .- Home.

A Chinese case of puerperal

will John Ambulance Brigade begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations to Brigade Funds:—Mr. Chan Lim-pak, \$150;

> 'A memorial stone will be erected over the grave of Mr. K. F. Woodward, third officer of the s.s. ching, who was killed in the tempted piracy of December 8 last. The stone will be erected at the expense of the Government.

The funeral of the late Mr. C. not Earnshaw took place at Happy and Valley last evening, Rev. W. Rogers, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, reading the ser- to do it. vice. Among those who gathered at the graveside were Mr. I.

look of Mr. Winston Churchill, 30th. Lord Rathcreedan, former-symptoms of sunburn.

and we incline to think that it is ly Cecil William North, was for Then you rub on oil, and bits to try to understand. West' Newington, London. master General, Junior Lord of awake and morose. the Treasury, and Additional Par- If you are lucky you are now fashionable but slightly idiotic try of Munitions and Supply.

Here, seemingly, his complaint is ship. Detective Sergeant Hum- noisome skin-disease. placating native opinion; rather hoarded ships at about midnight Nowadays, people believe any and is detected, he grins and admits the chorus of approval from Con- larceny was proved against the thing they were told by clergymen. right, will go on grumbling until servative quarters when Mr. Hen- defendant, the magistrate sentenced him to four months' impri-

interference in Egypt's affairs. as soon as next year, to join in fall back on their craving for their say: "It was a hot day and we bringing down the 1930 maximum drug, sunlight.

The Churchillian attitude is evid- to something lower, subjected of It is astonishing how alert and would be fun to push those cranks ently based on one idea—that course to the abstention of France intelligent many of these poor dolts into a pond."

whatever the Government does and Italy from action that would become by Christmas.

But no. T must, ipso facto, be wrong. If it therefore, Britain's present pro- out. If I had a daughter I should "Health," "Purity," and even, most gramme in no sense means accept- take good care to shut her up in- fantastic cry of all, "Save the chil-1936 as immutable.

This Sun Bathing Business.

little superior to the squabbles of clothed. India or Malta, let us remember many people may be depressed by with humility the outburst last the spectacle of naked humanity. shirt; all men are brothers.

Not that I have the smallest

enthusiasm for sun-bathing myself. I hate the whole business. Now and then I am forced

Figures.

Goldenberg, proprietor of the The first effect of this extensive work wholeheartedly "to help the Palace Hotel, Sgt. Reid of the unclothing is a mild interest in delicate sensibility and avoid places Indians to get a stable Constitu- Argyll and Sutherland High- one another's colour-sometimes where they are liable to shock? tion for India." Mr. Eric Studd, landers, and Messrs. W. Clark, envious, usually sympathetic. (After all, England is still full of A. J. Osmund, J. Forbes, Harry This, however, very quickly masses places where one can be pretty cerson of Sir Kynaston Studd, spoke and Charles Stewart and P. Apps and is succeeded by a sensation of tain that everyone will be fully to the same effect. Their attitude and the staff of the hotel. gentle intoxication and content. clothed.) No. These astonishing Lord and Lady Rathcreedan are Complete stupefaction sets in at the one place where they know played by the unbalanced out to pay a visit to Hongkong early succeeded, at a long interval, by they will see the very thing which look of Mr. Winston Churchill, next year, arriving here on January irritation, inflammation, and other displeases them. There are some

ernment in his opinions. He com- liamentary Secretary to the Minis- discoloured evenly all over, if you manner. They must pretend that have fair hair you look ludicrous, they are full of exalted moral if you are dark you are a tolerable purpose, martyrs in the cause of A Chinese was convicted by Mr. imitation of a Spanish donkey-boy. hygiene and true decency. gesting that it may be trying to Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon But if you are unlucky, like me, Magistracy this morning, on a you turn a mottled crimson, with That is one of the queer charcharge of stealing a blanket from white flakes in places as though acteristics of our countrymen. as serpents are bred at the Zoo. a Chinese passenger on board a you, were afflicted with some They will always quote the highest

> phries said that the defendant All this is supposed to be good an Italian, say, overcharges one's was unemployed and usually for you. Doctors say so, bill or gives one the wrong change and stole articles from passengers. thing they are told by "scientists," failure. An Englishman will al-As a previous conviction for just as they used to believe any- ways attempt to prove himself

Hard Boiled Wits.

Of one thing, however, I am out his dishonesty. doubtful auspicious. am Egyptian demands concerning the fixed in London may, be found whether all the addle-headed the peace at the Welsh Harp. If Sudan. The Foreign Secretary at possible. It would be a profound young women who encumber the only the sun-bathers will be frank mistake to take it for granted country were really born as stupid and say: "We like to lie and cookthat time took a stand which that Great Britain must of neces- as they seem. Their brown limbs in the sun, because (a) someone told clearly demonstrated that he was sity equip herself with 339,000 give away their secret, like the us it was fashionable; (b) it is tons of cruisers, the United States scars of the cocaine taker. They rather fun seeing what our friends not to be dragooned into making with 323,500 tons and so on by have just lain out too long in the look like without their clothes; (c) unreasonable and dangerous con- 1936. There is already a strong sun and their wits have got hard it is comfortable to let our brains cessions, with the result that the public opinion in the United States boiled. They have their annual dry up completely so that we against this policy of maximum lorgy of stultification on the Riviera, haven't got to bother about thinknegotiations broke down. Yet Mr. building and Japan will, quite and whenever they can get it in ing." Churchill now talks of undue probably be ready, perhaps even England-mercifully rarely-they

ing the Treaty programme up to doors. Hamlet gave just this ad- dren!

HAVE been reading with the thing about the Welsh Harp indeepest amusement the cident was that large crowds of accounts of the scene at the people assembled to disturb the Welsh Harp when a mixed but sun-bathing of a number of total. united party attempted, to sun strangers. Moreover, they were themselves on a stretch of private not impelled by an officious soliciground by the shores of the lake, tude for their poor baking brains, writes Evelyn Waugh in the Daily but by indignation that they should Mail. If we ever tend to feel a sit there on the grass imperfectly

our earnest fellow-subjects in Now, I can quite understand that week-end. This man boils salt Personally I cannot see that an water; that man takes off his ugly body is any more offensive than an ugly dress.

They Needn't Look.

This, however, is not the point. The people who made a fuss at the Welsh Harp simply detest the spectacle of bodies of any kind beautiful or ugly.

But do they cherish their over-That, too, is of short duration. people assemble in a large crowd types of mind which it is hopeless

more typically representative of several years in the Army and of sand and waste-paper adhere to But there is another equally odd later became Liberal M. P. for you. At the end of the process conclusion which emerges from the He you go indoors feeling completely situation; that is, the devastating Not only in regard to India, held several ministerial posts, tired out; as if you had been doing selfrighteousness of all parties. but also in respect of Egypt, is including that of Assistant Post- a decent afternoon's work, half The sunbathers are not merely content to enjoy themselves in a

Hypocrisy.

motives for whatever they do. If one is out of earshot and will think one "no gentleman" for pointing

So it is with the disturbers of

But no. There must be all the

vice to Polonius. The astonishing | What a funny lot we are!



LAND DISPUTE ACTION.

PROPERTY ASSIGNMENTS EXPLAINED.

SALE OF A GODOWN

. Further evidence was heard in the land dispute case which was resumed before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in Supreme Court this morning. The senior managing partner of the Un Wo Lok Tong spoke of the assignment of half the property in question to Lau Yu-fong and Lau Yick-cheuk but said he could not give an explanation of entries appeared in the books of 1919.

Un Ting-Kwong the senior] managing partner of the Un Wo the remnants of his Ironsides are the 16th instant, with the result Lok Tong, said he was an execu- on the Hunan-Kwangsi frontier that the whole School is being tor of the will of the late Un north of Kweilin. Though Kwei- immediately transferred to Can-Hoi-U. Witness continued that lin is at present in the hands of ton. The thirteen students at mated that the defendant had told provision for family parties. he knew the Un Un godown pro- the Nationalists, it is probable present studying aviation in Amoy him the light had been on when he For first saloon passengers the perty. On November 29, 1919, he and the other executors of Un 'Hoi-U's will assigned their half share in the property to Lau Yu-fong and Lau Yick-cheuk, Before that assignment the Man Chung-un firm had a half interest in the property and the Kung Yuen held the other half.

tors of Un Hoi-U's will were able | despite the frequent prophecies of Lau Ping and Un Hoi-U held this part are daily occurrences. these godowns in trust for these being their own property.

Also Held Trusts.

So after their' deaths 'the administrators of Lau Ping's estate Ping and Wuchow. and the executors of Un Hoi-U's will also held these trusts?-Yes. loyal Kwangsi Nationalist troops of the property was undivided and claim a number of victories over was common between the adminis- the Kwangsi rebels in those parts. other. When they assigned their continuance of the campaign here, share they received \$70,000, the General Shen Yung-kwang has and Lau Yick-cheuk out of money Hoi Chien to Shun Tu .- Our Own belonging to the Lau Kwong Yu Tong. In other words, the Lau Kwong Yu Tong purchased the property through Lau Yu-fong and Lau Yick-cheuk.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, witness said he remembered a document which was shown to him in the previous action which was to the effect that the Un Wo Lok Tong had repaid \$20,000 to the Lau Kwong Yu Tong on November 29, } 1919. Counsel pointed out the document showed that the \$20,000 had been repaid on the same day on which the half share of the godown was sold.

plained before it was so long ago | 25'6" fully loaded. The vessel he could not clearly remember built as an open shelterdecker. what had happened, but, in fact, and the height in shelterdeck is such a sum of money was never 9'6" repaid.

. When shown a cash book for 1919, witness agreed it contained an entry to the effect that the Lau Kwong Yu Tong had - been credited with \$20,000 by a transferred account and not by a cash payment, but said that the coincidence was nothing to surprised at. He was shown another book containing an entry of the repayment to the Kung Yuen of \$20,000 on the same date but said he could not give any more explanation than the entries themselves gave.

The case is proceeding.

GIRL HAWKER'S EXCUSE.

SAYS HER MOTHER IS 100 YEARS OLD.

A 10-year-old girl charged with hawking vegetables without a li- I.H.P. with a speed of 14 miles cence told Mr. Lindsell this morning | fully loaded, while there are three that she was the support of her 3-cylinder auxiliary motors of 120 in expenditure, the Government deaged parents.

"What is your mother's age?" his Worship queried.

Defendant:--My mother is a hundred years old. The reply provoked smiles in

the Court. The Magistrate:-You were born when your father was 901

The girl was remanded on a bail of \$5. the Magistrate directing the prosecuting Police Officer to bring up one of the parents.

There has been yet another delay in submitting the river steamer Venezia to auction, and it will not come up for sale until Monday, August 25. The sale was first arranged for Monday last but was postponed at the last moment until yesterday afternoon, when Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa (anctioneer) was instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo (solicitors for the mortgages of the ship) to again postpone the auction.

KWANGSI WARFARE CONTINUES.

NATIONALIST FORCES MEET DIFFICULTIES.

IRONSIDES' PLANS.

Canton, Aug. 21. The situation in Kwangsi has peen much quieter during the past ten days, but the Nationalist transferred to Canton. This was the forces are confronted with great difficulties in the efforts to round up and finally exterminate the

General Chan Chai-tong, Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Forces in South China, is at his headquarters at Wuchow, where he is directing the campaign. Matters are rendered more difficult by the breaking up of the rebels regarding a \$20,000 item which into small bands operating in different parts of the Province.

> General Chang Fat-kwei and Mr. Chan completed his report on that General Chang Fat-kwei will counter-attack at that point in the near future. Kweilin is essential to the Ironsides if they really intend to again invade Kwangtung, commanding, as it does, the Kwei Kiang, the waterway to Wuchow.

Along the West River, the 63rd Division, under General Li Yang-Mr. Sheldon:-Then how came king, is making slow progress in it that you and the other execu- its drive for Nanning which. to assign half of the godowns to the Nationalist leaders, is still in Lau Yu-fong and Lau Yick-cheuk? the hands of the rebels. Guerilla As a matter of fact the late fighting and small skirmishes in

The River Gunboat Section of two firms. It was not a case of it the 4th Naval Squadron is assisting the 63rd Division on the West River, a number of gunboats patrolling the river in the neighbourhood of Kwei Hsien, Kwei!

In the East of the Province,

Witness explained that the whole | under General Shen Yung-kwang trators and executors. There was during which they have captured no sharp division, setting out any | Wait Sap, Pu Moon Hu and Shun particular half for one or the Tu. In order to facilitate the money being paid by Lau Yu-fong removed his Headquarters from

NEW MOTOR SHIP.

Correspondent.

THE "ROSEVILLE" DUE IN NOVEMBER.

The Klaveness Line, which started its service from the Pacific Coast in November last year, is adding superior vessels all the time to its fleet. The latest addition is the m.s. Roseville, has the following dimensions:-Witness said that as he had ex- 425' x 58'3" x 38'6". Her draft

> quick loading and discharging. There are six hatches, of which five and 35' in length respectively. The hatch on the poop is $11' \times 15'$. These hatches are served by electric winches and 17 derricks. whereof 14 have a lifting capacity of five tons, two of 11/2 tons and one of 25 tons.

Aft of the engine room are three | dent. large refrigerator holds for cargo of a total capacity of 48,000 c. ft. Further, the vessel has four deep tanks for vegetable oils, each tank furnished with heating coils, and the total capacity is 1,800 tons.

Of fuel oil the vessel carries 1,000 tons in the double bottom and side tanks.

6-cylinder single-acting B. and W. motors. The diameter of the cylinders is 630 m.m. and a stroke of 1,300 m.m. At a revolution of 140, the engines develop 5.500 H.P. For heating purposes of the cabins and deep tanks, a donkey boiler is installed.

The vessel is fitted with the most modern equipment known in the fields of electricity and wire- Chinese commissioner, was inless apparatus, and is also structed by Peking to maintain a equipped with a Marconi direction firm attitude in regard to the de-

The Roseville will arrive in Hongkong on her maiden voyage pointed Viceroy of Canton. The genial skipper is Captain Ger, The Hongkong and Shanghai hard Johannesen, who learned his Banking Corporation declared sea lore in the hard days of sail. half-yearly dividend of £2 per He is the senior Captain of the share. owners, and has for the last 30 years been in command of various steam and motor ships belonging.

to the Company. are the local Agents for the 1.26 inch: This makes the year's in Australia and New Zealand Klaveness Line Pacific Coast-total 66.11, against an average and returned by way of the Suez Asiatic Service.

AMOY SCHOOL OF AVIATION.

SHORTLY TO BE TRANSFERRED TO CANTON.

FIRST IN CHINA.

Canton, Aug. 21. Owing to financial reasons, the Amoy Aviation School, is to the first School of Aviation to be established in China and came to being through the generosity of Overseas Chinese, mostly in the Philippines. Lately the School has got into financial, difficulties and has now finally petitioned the Government to take charge.

vernment was appointed to vestigate the situation and special inspector, Mr. Chan, was sent to Amoy by the Bureau of Aviation to report on the situation.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Many Pictures Appear To-morrow.

There will be a big variety of pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art

Supplement. In the sphere of sport there will be photographs taken at several of the lawn bowls matches last Saturday, a group of the Club de Recreio and C.R.C. mixed doubles tennis players, and several of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute bathing picnic, as well as snapshots and teams taken at the opening of the baseball season.

A picture of unusual interest will be that of a new express locomotive for the Kowloon-Canton railway service, powerful enough to do the journey with train of 400 tons in less than three hours.

Another picture of topical interest will be that of the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Nanking, recently destroyed in aroplane raids on that city.

Portraits of Mr. A. Prismall and Miss Jessie Harris Walker, who are shortly to be married, and photographs taken at the Hongkong Boy Scouts' camp at Macao willalso be included.

will be brought to Canton and pass straight into the 5th term of grade at the Aviation School here parts and all the material belonging to the School are also being brought to Canton and will arrive here by the end of the month.

The two fighting aeroplanes which arrived here a few days Everything is arranged for ago ordered from an American firm in Hongkong by the Kwangsi leaders and which were delivered are 20' wide by 32', 35', 30', 32' to the Kwangtung Provincial Government, have been erected and tested to-day. The tests proved entirely satisfactory and the two planes will shortly join the 1st Kwangtung Air Squadron at Wuchow, where they will be engaged in operations against the Kwangsi forces.—Our Own Correspon-

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from The main engines consist of two the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 21st; 1909.

> The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 83/4d.

In order to effect retrenchment cided to permit the use of the Kennedy Town Hospital for smallpox cases and to sell the hospital ship "Hygeia."

H. E. Kao Erh-chien, the special limitation of the Macao boundary.

H. E. Yuan Shu-hsuan was ap-

The rainfall registered at the Messrs. Thoresen & Co., Ltd., hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was Later they made an extensive tour

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED.

REAR LIGHT WHICH WAS NOT EFFECTIVE.

CAR ON PAVEMENT.

A summons brought against Mr. G. R. Payne before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning accused the defendant of riding his motor cycle, No. 1,109, without a properly trimmed and lighted rear light.

The defendant pleaded guilty and intimated that the machine did not belong to him-and he was The Kwangtung Provincial Go- giving it a trial at the time. Three or four minutes before being stopped, the light had been

> When asked what had happened. the defendant replied the wire had frayed on the mudguard and become disconnected.

The prosecuting officer inti-for two passengers and ample found it was cold.

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

When a summons was mentioned accusing as public driver of obstruction on the pavement at the junction of Caine Road and Ladder Street, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall entered a plea of not guilty and intimated that the car was not on the pavement, but, after hearing the evidence of Sergeant Goldsmith, who indicated that all four wheels were on the footpath, Mr. Rendall withdrew his plea and admitted the offence. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

PRINCESS BORN AT GLAMIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Glamis Castle for the past fortnight while Mr. Clynes has been staying at Airlie Castle, the residence of the Downger Countess of Airlie, lady-in-waiting to the

baby was born in Scotland. Another interesting fact is that following October. the Princess was hora on August 21, the same day as the Hon. Gerald David Lascelles, second son of Princess Mary.

Second Daughter.

The Duke of York is the second 9,000 tons deadweight and which at Tai Sha Tau. The aeroplanes, son of the King and Queen. He was born on December 14, 1895 and was married to Lady Elizabeth Fundamentalist had already drawn Bowes-Lyon on April 26, 1923. Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born on April 21, 1926.

The Duchess of York has become one of the most popular figures in Great Britain since her marriage to the Duke of York and the Princess Elizabeth has won the hearts

Few Royal betrothals aroused prayers for the persecuted Christians so much popular enthusiasm as that of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. This was partly due to the fact that the Prince had not gone abroad for his consort and partly on account of the charming personality of the why it was opposed. bride.

Popular Duchess.

The young Duchess, who became a Royal Highness with the status of a Princess, was at first a little overawed by the responsibilties of her position, but has proved equal

to every occasion. A great favourite with other members of the Royal Family she has become exceedingly popular all over the country thanks to her happy faculty of appearing fresh and smiling and cheery on every occasion. The fact that she had Revolution. Also if it is true that to act as hostess at Glamis Castle the leaders of the Church sided, as during her mother's long illness they too often did in England, with

Duchess represented the King at freedom in the masses. It is all Court ceremonies in Rumania, nonsense of course, but understand-Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, able nonsense, They also made a tour through "Surely we should be carrying out Kenya and the East African Pro- the principles of the Sermon on the tectorate. The Duchess takes a Mount more effectively if we prayed full share in the national life, for the Soviet Government, that what Write

On January 6, 1926, the Duke and strengthened."

thropic institutions.

FAR EASTERN SERVICE.

TWO NEW P. & O. LINERS BUILDING.

HANDSOME VESSELS.

Details are now officially avail-

able of the two steamers to be built for the P. and O. Company's Straits China-Japan mail and passenger service, and for which orders have been placed with Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd., of Glasgow. These will be handsome vessels of 14,500 tons gross measurement; length 520 feet, beam 70 feet; and they will have a 30 feet maximum draft. Cabins will be provided on two (C and D) decks for approximately 154 first and 150 second saloon passengers. Those of the first class will consist of two-berth and single-berth cabins, together with four two-berth de-luxe cabins and four single-berth bathroom cabins. Among the second class cabins

left the garage, but accused did not entire area of the boat deck will seem to know much about the be available, besides the promenlight. The officer felt it and ade deck immediately below. On the latter will be situated the first class public rooms, consisting of Mr. Horace Lo appeared on be- a lounge or music saloon, two conhalf of a driver who was accused fortably furnished corridor of driving a public vehicle with- lounges, which will serve as readout the permission of the owner, | ing and writing rooms, and a but, owing to the absence of the smoking room. Aft of the owner, the summons was dis- smoking room there will be erected a verandah cafe of wide dimensions enclosed with sliding glass windows. A similar verandah cafe will be constructed abreast of the lounge at the forward end

will be a fair proportion of cabins

of the range of public rooms. For the use of second saloon passengers there will be an extensive sports-deck and a lower promenade deck, on the latter of which will be the smoking and music saloons.

The provision of a spacious children's nursery on the boatdeck, with enclosed playing space, will be appreciated by passengers travelling with young families. The architect's drawings of the various saloons give indication of pleasing and restful schemes of decoration somewhat similar in character to those of the Viceroy of India, which was placed in commission on the P. and O. Bom-

bay Line last year. The new ships will have cruiser sterns, two funnels and two pole masts, and will be driven. by single-reduction geared turbines of 14,000 horse power, with steam from high pressure water-It is interesting to note that it tube boilers. Completion of the is over 300 years since a Royal earlier one is expected by August, 1931; and of the other in the

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Church and Russia.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, The Editor of The China my attention to the comments which you reprint in the Hongkong Telegraph. I cannot do better than repeat what I have already written to him; namely that partial quotations from an article are misleading and that if he desires his readers to know what we really think about the matter he will print the whole note, which was as follows:

"The proposal to order official in Russia has met with a determined and, as it seems to some, a very unreasonable opposition. It is, a way, a subtle tribute to the influence of prayer on those who pray as well as on those who are prayed for, and that is probably the reason

"As it is it would be difficult for the ordinary man to pray for those who are persecuted without condemning the persecutors or, at least, equating them with the forces of evil. In the present case to do that almost amounts to saying that the Russian Revolution was a bad thing and ought never to have happened. It is this kind of inference that made many sincere Christians doubt the wisdom of the proposed order, for however ghastly may have been the crimes of Bolshevism no one pretend that the Tsarist regime was blameless and many believed that in the long run the Russian people will be the happier and the better for the was a preparation for the public the rich against the poor, it is not duties that fell to her after her surprising that the Bolshevists regarded Christianity, as many extreme In 1922 and 1923 the Duke and but misguided Socialists do at home,

and works for all kinds of philan- was unworthy in it might be rooted out and what was good and in accordance with God's will might be

Duchess left England on a six I do not expect that the Editor months' visit to Australia and of The China Fundamentalist will New Zealand. They sailed in agree with our position, but I H.M.S. Renown to Jamaica and think any fair-minded reader will proceeded via the Panama Canal credit us with trying to see two Royal Observatory for the 24 to Suva, Fiji, and Auckland. sides of a debateable question.

> H. V. KOOP. Editor of St. John's Review.

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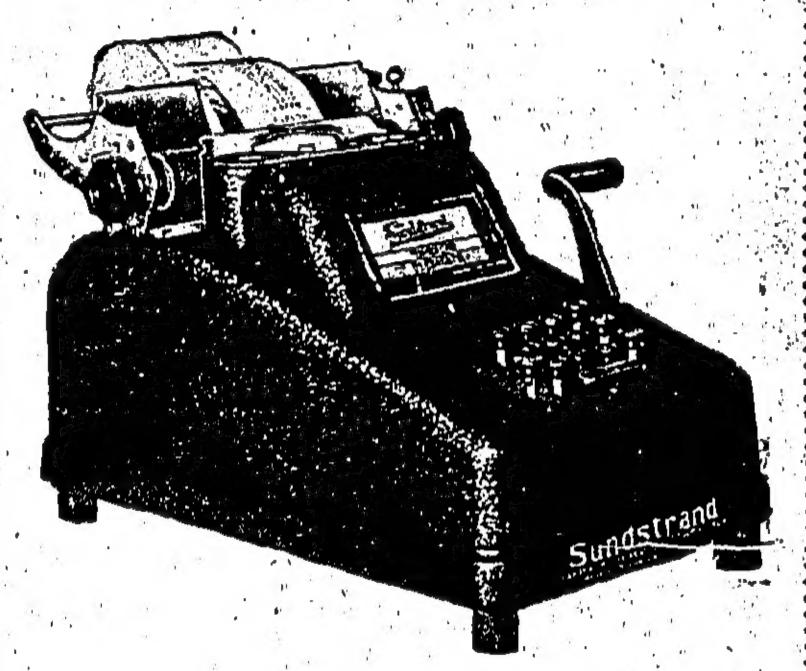
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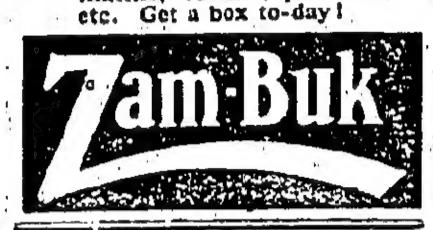
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REFLECTIONS JUDGE.

'DAILY WORKER" GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

Arguments were heard in a King's Bench Divisional Court, on rule nisi calling on certain persons concerned in the printing and publication of the Daily Worker to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of Court.

quest of the Attorney-General, Sir. Continental Oil William Jowitt, K.C., who stated City Service Common that the Daily Worker on July Curtis Wright Common B contained an article commenting Electric Bond & Share upon the trial before Mr. Justice Eric Railroad Swift, at the Hampshire Assizes, General Motors 44 of a man charged with distributing General Railway Signalunq. pamphlet which was alleged to be Goodyear Tire & Rubber an incitement to mutiny. The man Granby Consolidated was sentenced to eighteen months' International Cement hard labour.

plained of, quoted by Sir William, Radio Corporation were: "Righy Swift, the Judge Sears Roebuck who sentenced Comrade Thomas, Simmons Company was the bewigged puppet and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. .70% Communist leaders away in 1926." "The defending Counsel, able as he was, could not do very much in the face of the strong class bias of the judge and jury."

The rule was directed to Mr. William Thomas Wilkinson, described by the Attorney-General as the Managing Director of the Utopia Press, Ltd., Worship-street, E.C., printers of the Daily Worker; the three partners in the Workers' Press, Tabernacle-street, E.C., alleged to be the publishers of the paper; and a Mr. Priestley, said to be manager of the Workers' Press.

The Sentences.

Mr. R. P. Croom-Johnson, K.C., and Mr. Michael Hoare appeared for Mr. Wilkinson; the other persons to whom the rule was directed were not represented by counsel. The Attorney General and Mr. Wilfrid Lewis were for the Crown. The Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) presided; the other mem-

bers of the Court were Justices Talbot and Macnaghten. The defendants were W. T. Wilkinson, Frank Priestley, Frank Patterson, Robert McIlhone, and Frank Brennan Ward. McIlhone was not present, and the Attorney-

General said that it had not been

possible to serve the rule or him. In the result the defendant Wilkinson was fined £250 and £25 towards the costs of the proceedings, to remain in custody until the money was paid; Priestley to be imprisoned for nine months; Patterson for six months; and Ward for five months. Each was ad-

never had been, a member. In his affidavit Mr. Wilkinson submitted himself to the judgment of the Court, and put forward an ipology with which it was hoped the Court would, in the circumstances, be satisfied. A proof of the article complained of came before Mr. Wilkinson, who made certain corrections. Unfortunately, the revised proof was not sent to the printing department, and Mr. Wilkinson discovered that the corrections had not been made. He would not have permitted the first section of the new Queen article to appear in the form in which it did appear had he known.

"Hands Off."

Mr. Priestley said: I do not

Mr. Patterson argued that the com- hour looking over the new build- adventure producers. ments on Mr. Justice Swift were ing and visiting the wards, and justified. "We say "Hands off the had a word and a smile for all the of life in the World War at Daily Worker; Down with the mothers and babies in the hos- 8,543,515," asserts Schoedsack, Labour Government.'"

similar lines, using similar phrases | maternity hospital in the Empire. and making neither apology nor

withdrawal. Attorney-General the step is taken | had been committed. not for the sake of the Judges as people. It is manifest that the Hewart. "He has sworn an affida- as first class fighting men." publication of those words (in the vit in which he expresses his deep

Court. I make only one remark. a humble apology." and that is that the question Lord Hewart then gave the deci- of Fuzzy Wuzzys who appeared in which of his Majesty's judges tries sion of the Court stated above. any particular case is a question As soon as the sentences were pro- by A. E. W. Mason, are the sons determined by pure accident. In nounced Priestley said that the of men who actually fell before the case of circuits the Judge's sentences would not prevent the the guns of rifle-men. selection of circuits takes place Daily Worker continuing to long before anybody knows what the working-class revolution. "It particular causes, civil or criminal, will go on," he said, "until you and of exposed film of battle scenes are to be tried on the particular all you represent are swept into the and thrilling wild animal closecircuit, and it is a mere accident of dustheap of history."

Contempt Aggravated. made by three of the respondents, imposed.

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbert son and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (cable address: "Swanstock" Shanghal) who are not responsible

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FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.20 a.m.—A. C. I. Bowker and J. R. Collis. 9.24 a.m.-G. Castle and J. S. Dykes. 9.28 a.m.-I. H. Geare and D.

9.32 a.m.-D. J. Keogh and C. H Coutts. 9.36 a.m.-L. Yates and H. A Lammert 9.40 a.m-O. Eager and A. D. Humphreys.

9.44 a.m.-W. S. Hoke and W. D. Harris, 9.48. a.m. W. C. Shields and Comdr. - Morris. 9.52 a.m.-A. E. Lissaman and R. Young.

9.56 a.m.-H. C. Shrubsole and J. 10.00 a.m.-A. G. Coppin and E. des Voeux. 10.04 a.m.-Comdr. Priestley and Capt, Weir,

EXCHANGE RATES.

to remain in custody until the	London, Aug. 21.
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imprisoned for nine months; Pat-	Brussels
terson for six months; and Ward	Amsterdam 12.09
for five months. Each was ad-	Berlin
judged to have been guilty of con-	Copenhagen
tempt of court.	Vienna 34,4
	Helsingfors
In opening the proceedings, Mr.	Lisbon108.2
Croom-Johnson, on behalf of Mr.	Bucharest81
Wilkinson, said that the views ex-	Buenos Aires
pressed in the article were, not the	Shanghai
views of Mr. Wilkinson, and they	Yokohama
were expressed on behalf on an or-	New York 4.87
ganisation of which he was not, and	Geneya
never had been, a member.	Milan
In his affidavit Mr. Wilkinson	Stockholm
submitted himself to the judgment	Oslo
of the Court, and put forward an	Prague
apology with which it was hoped	Madrid
the Court would, in the circum-	Athens
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stances, be satisfied. A proof of	Domby
the article complained of came be-	110ngKong 1/37
fore Mr. Wilkinson, who made cer-	Silver (spot and forward)163
tain corrections. Unfortunately,	British Wireless.
the revised proof was not sent to	

When Princess Mary, Countess Harewood, went to open the Charlotte's Hospital in Goldhawkroad, Hammersmith, a key handed to her by the architect would not turn when she placed it in the apologise, not one iota, for the com- lock. For some seconds she ments we published. I believe struggled, but the door remained

continued his Lordship, had been were many times those of the Lord Hewart, in giving judgment, said not in mitigation, but in ag- British. Unschooled In civilized said: In the words cited by the gravation of the contempt which warfare and inspired by their re-

cases a mere accident of a rota, concluded the respondents were Paramount Hollywood studios, which determines the question taken by the Tipstaff to the cells be- with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, which Judge shall hear a particular low the courts, and later removed to Clive Brook, William Powell, Brixton Prison.

CINEMA NOTES.

SONG HIT FEATURE OF "DAMES AHOY"

The rollicking strains of this sensationally popular song can be heard on the talking screen in "Dames Ahoy," hilarious Universal comedy now at the Queen's

Theatre. "Barnacle Bill" is sung by Glenn Tryon, who is starred in the pic- flat, in which masked men were ture, and his fellow gobs, Otis said to have tied woman to chairs Harlan and Eddie Gribbon. The and £2,000 jewellery disappeared. picture deals with the amazingly was described at the Old Bailey. funny adventures of the three Sydney Bernstein (36), charged gobs on shore leave.

How the three gobs, woman haters all, get all snarled up with W. and the fair and designing sex is a situation offering abundant matures that has ever come to the

"Dames, Ahoy" brings to the screen a new leading lady of great promise. She is Helen Wright, a young actress of charm and abili- when the attack was made. ty, who already has made a name for herself on the stage.

25 prominent role.

The hilarious action of "Dames former Tory M.P. chosen to put the Standard Oil Co. of New York 31 Ahoy" moves from a battleship to a beach resort. William James Craft directed the picture, from a story by Sherman Lowe. Matt. Taylor wrote the adaption, and Albert Demond the dialogue.

Always a Leading Lady.

Merna Kennedy, leading lady in "Embarrassing Moments," Uniserval dialogue picture which will films are Charles Chaplin's "The hands: Circus" and Universal's superproduction, "Broadway."

"Embarrassing Moments," the £80. cast of which includes Otis Harlan, William Austin, and Mary jewellery valued at £2,065. Foy. William James Craft direct-

"Illusion" at The Central.

Train's novel "Illusion" and it is stolen notes. Nancy is the partner in his act. no idea that the note was stolen. Both are circus-reared. Both are troupers. But Buddy is society-] conscious, and he begins to get himself liked by the idle rich who ere unaware of his far from eli background. He pays court to a young heiress who likes him very much until she learns that he is only an old circus man's son Then she jilts him.

In the meantime, Nancy, who 7 | was Buddy's first love, is discon-12 solate. She goes right on with 7 her magic act, using a new partner, but her heart is not in the stage any more. At this point in the story an amazing and thrilling anti-climax is introduced. It would not be fair to reveal this bit of action here:

The story is fast-moving hroughout. Each characterization is clearcut, vivid. The musical interludes which form logical intermissions for the fast and snappy dialogue, are exceptionally pleasing to the ear.

"The Four Feathers."

A war in which the casualties were almost as large as those of the world conflict forms a thrilling background for Paramount's every word of it is true and every closed until someone stepped for- "The Four Feathers," current ward to give her a helping hand, venture of Merian C. Cooper and Asked if he had anything to say, The Princess spent nearly half an Ernet B. Schoedsack, soldier-of-"Late statistics place the loss

pital. The hospital, when com- while the Dervish Rebellion Mr. Ward made a statement on pleted, will be the largest against the British in the African Sudan in 1881 cost more than 6,000,000 lives. Native losses ligious feelings, the blacks proved "With regard to the senior absolutely fearless. Prominent private individuals, but because among the respondents, William in these gory battles were the they are the channels by which the Thomas Wilkinson, the case is Fuzzy Wuzzys whom Kipling has King's justice is conveyed to the somewhat different", added Lord immortalized in song and poetry

And it was in the Fuzzy Wuzzy Daily Worker) constitutes a regret for the inexcusable langu- country that Cooper and Schoedgross and outrageous contempt of age which was published, and offers sack re-enacted battle scenes of the Deryish Rebellion. Hundreds the film sequences of this story

ups, Cooper and Schoedsack directime and place, or in some other Immediately the judgment was ted the plot sequences at the Theoder von Eltz, Noah Beery and Mr. Wilkinson, managing direc- George Fawcett acting the prin-The speeches which have been with them, having paid the fine the regeneration of a cowardly soldier who goes to Africa and

BOUND WOMEN IN FLAT.

OF MASKED £2,000 HAUL.

STRAPPED IN CHAIR.

step-daughter, charged with reterial for one of the funniest pic- ceiving £80 of the alleged stolen

> Mr. J. F. Eastwood, prosecuting, keeper, Mrs. Hassell, whose sister, Mrs. Bulack, was staying with her

ed, saying they had "come about The exceptionally talented cast the electricity." They were ad-62 also includes Gertrude Astor in a mitted, and Mrs. Hassell was push ed into the dining room.

want to use violence, but if you do not keep quiet we shall be obliged

tied her mouth with a handkerchief, and tied her legs together. The men then put handkerchiefs over their faces and also tied Mrs.

Miss. King was asleep, and was be seen at the Queen's Theatre awakened by one of the men puton Sunday, has appeared in only ting his hand over her mouth. She three films, and on each occasion screamed, and the intruders gagged

One demanded to know where she kept her money, and Miss King Reginald Denny is starred in indicated a wardrobe where she kept

The men, added counsel, took

"Give Us 10 Minutes."

Before leaving Miss King they When the debutantes of Park away and then phone for the

the denizens of Broadway's stage, Mr. Eastwood said that three sparks are sure to fly and hearts days later Mrs. Horan opened a are sure to break in one or both banking account at Newington and of the rival camps. That is the deposited £80, which included working formula of Mr. Arthur £10 note traced as being one of the

also the recipe for Paramount's Bernstein declared that on the all-talking pictureization of the morning of the raid he was in bed Train opus which co-features at his house at Newington Butts. Charles ' (Buddy) Rogers and Mrs. Horan declared that she Nancy Carroll and which is now saved the £80. She received the £10 showing at the Central Theatre. | note from Bernstein in part-pay-Buddy is a successful magician. ment of money lent him. She had

> and jungle wild-life to save his former comrades from death. the hands of the tribesmen.

MEN'S

A dramatic scene in a West End with robbing Miss Ella King with violence at her flat in Park-street.

Mrs. Rosina Horan (23), his

said that Miss King had a house-Bernstein and another man call-

One of the men said: "We don't

They strapped her in a chair,

Bulack to the chair.

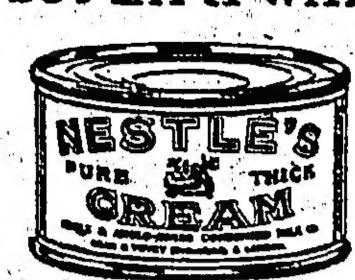
was a leading lady. Her other her with a muffler and tied her

said, "Give us ten minutes to get Avenue society rub elbows with police."

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

The supper room was long and narrow. Half of it was taken and-blue-checkered tablecloths. At door. They helped Judy alcove, with a window looking into cab. She smiled at Michael in the a disused timber yard. The window old childish way. was curtained with orange and

On a long buffet were spread sandwiches, pastries, and sausage rolls. Most of the foreign element drank syrups with water, but there were always spirits, vermouth, and beer for those who wanted them.

When Judy and Dumont entered, my!" there was already a crowd round the buffet, and all the tables were full. Dumont piloted her to the alcove, in which were placed some basket chairs. There was nobody there at the moment, and the others vate conversation easy.

Judy sank into a chair. "You might get me some lemonade, Bastien," she said. parched-Oh, Bastien!"

Her voice had suddenly fallen to a whisper. As he stood over her. she noticed for the first time that there was something the matter with her friend. He was ghastly pale; the dark hair lay on his temples in wet rings. His eyes had a wild stare. He swayed to and fro on his feet, as he stood there: but he had control over his voice. "Judy, what were you doing at Gideon's apartment this afternoon?" he asked.

with a touch of offence.

you come out!"

how queer you are! I was having the Monopole." tea with Mr. Gideon and his sister, Madame de Toros."

"You lie!" he said under his and he was drunk." breath. "There was no other wo-

ness proposition. Thats' a lie. He's Is that right, Chummy?" tending you knew nothing about it. responsible." man of straw."

shoulder out into the room. People crowded around them, And I thought, I knew men!" and other dancers pushed their way incident at the Lemon Grove.

Dumont's voice rang out, ugly and reckless with drink and the madness of jealously. He gripped not a pin. Nobody would have be- costs. Judy by the shoulder all the time.

"You people, see her! This girl we thought we knew so well—she's taken a rich man's fancy! That | swine, Bruce Gideon-she's been taken up by him, if you please, wasn't himself. They all know and made into a great dancer! that. Now you must rest, Judy. And she kidded all of us-her old Let me put you to bed." friends-that it was all business, she's---'

But the rest was never spoken. Tony Leigh and Michael Stone, with horror-stricken faces, burst

side. Other men cleared a space. Dumont was led away, laughing with men of straw. riotously in his madness, and Judy was carried to the cloakroom.

It was so unlike Bastien! He was at his home at half past 10. such a quiet fellow, and they knew Gideon was in his study, and she that he adored Judy.

of common gossip that Bruce expenses of bringing me out?" much, had got excited, and had repiled. made a fool of himself. Well, he "Just that. It is true?" would have a head in the morning, and would feel very sorry for him- found out?"self.- Meanwhile, on with the

cloakroom. Chummy was bathing able tact. He was neither frivolous gone on with the job, once M. her forehead and the attendant was nor self-satisfied nor provocative in Guarvenius was dead, if I'd known

head is splitting. What a terrible Judy savagely. "I object to people people I love, and a lot of horrible noise that band is making!" saying that you run me, and that strangers; but I never knew it my-Chummy hastened out to tell I've taken your fancy. I object to self!" some one to call a cab. The at-anybody thinking I've ever taken

tendant tried to make Judy drink

some brandy. "No, take it away," she said. Chummy came back, and with her up with tables, covered with red-Michael Stone. There was a side the farther end there was a kind of through a yard, and into the taxi-

> "I was a perfect silly, Michael; but it was so very hot!"

She did not speak in the cab. When they reached the door Court. Chummy hesitated.

"You're tired, Judy dear-" "Come up with me, please? Chum-

nations and lilies. Judy swept taken before an examiner. them all out of the vases and bowls, leaving trails of water everywhere. "I'm Then she opened the window, with married in 1926. There were no her arms full of them, and flung children. them down into the street.

slammed the window down.

"But you must have heard from the others. Chummy, I must know! As far as I can remember, he said

that Mr. Gideon was-" "Judy, darling, poor Bastien was

"He said Mr. Gideon was giving She stopped, and looked at him me money," Judy went on inexorable. "He told all the boys and "Oh, yes, you were there. I saw girls that I had taken Mr. Gideon's fancy, and that he had paid for "Yes, I was there, Bastien; but everything and brought me out at

> "Judy, Bastien adores you Chummy insisted. "He is jealous,

"I know he was drunk," replied; man there. You were alone with Judy! "but that was what he said,] wasn't it?-that Mr. Gideon had "I was not. Bastien, are you paid for everything-that the Monopole is his theatre—that Mr. "You are a liar!" he went on Wyon is only Mr. Gideon's man of bending over her, with his back to business. And Bastien said I lied the others. 'You said this man because I pretended that it was Mr. Wyon owned the Monopole, and Wyon who had brought me out, and brought you out as a purely busi. that it was a matter of business.

Gideon's agent-it was Gideon's "I wasn't there-yes, I suppose money. You lied to us all, pre-that's what he said; but he wasn't there on trial.'

The Monopole is Gideon's theatre: "You see, Chummy, you may be- Mr. Justice Hill, in giving judg-I've been talking to his business lieve me or not, but I didn't know. men, said the misconduct of the manager this afternoon, and he It was an awful shock. That's why husband with Miss Matthews was told me all about it. Wyon's only I fainted. I knew Bastien never not disputed. It was clearly meant to hurt me. . I knew that he proved in correspondence between "Bastien!" Judy's face was white had gone mad; but it was the shock. the two parties. as a sheet. Her eyes stared, full -his shouting that all out before "It is quite clear that the husof a dreadful fear. "Bastien, you the boys, and making me out to be band in that correspondence adcant be telling the truth! You're Heaven knows what! And I didn't mits himself to be a cad," said mad! It isn't so. Mr. Wyon-" know, Chummy-I didn't know! Mr. Justice Hill, "and the woman But now Bastien was past con- That brute has utterly deceived me, Matthews writes letters which trol. He dragged Judy by the Chummy, and that slimy little show her to be a person of an devil with the old woman's face! lodious mind."

in from the ballroom. The rumour and laughed and cried convulsively. had swiftly spread that there was a Chummy did her best to comfort

> "Of course you didn't know, Judy darling! It doesn't matter-

"Bastien said I was a liar! He fold them all! He's found out something-if he isn't quite mad."

"Dearest, he never meant it. He

"No, I'll put myself, thanks. and that Gideon had nothing to do Chummy, angel, thanks ever so the water levels on the West with it. She's a liar-that's what much, and good night. Don't stay she is! Judy Grant's a liar! And __I'm all right. I must get some rest, bécause to-morrow I've a great deal to do."

Judy was up quite early the next through the crowd and seized Du- morning. ' She dressed herself with more care than usual. She Judy gave a low cry. As Du- looked quite collected, but she was mont's grip on her relaxed, she simply boiling inside. She would slipped unconscious to the floor. have brought down the universe Chummy rushed 'to her friend's about her head without a qualm. · She was going to have no truck

She rang up Bruce Gideon's apartment, and asked him when he There was a hubbub for a short could see her. The answer was time, and among the little crowd of that he had an appointment at 11 friends there was immense surprise. o'clock. She said that she would be a biting contempt that brought a

was shown straight in there.

Many of the other people, how- -"Is it true, or is it not," she be- said." ever, thought it rather a storm in a gan, "that you own the Monopole teacup. They knew it as a matter Theatre, and that you paid all the ly. Gideon was "running", the little "What have you been hearing, clear-" he began. dancer. Dumont had drank too Miss Judy?" the big man cautiously

me over this business!" Judy opened her eyes in the Gideon behaved with commend- a byword! Do you suppose I'd have holding smelling salts to her nose. any way. "After all, what do you it was you behind it? Of course, She gave a little moan. object to?" he asked persuasively. I was a fool to be taken in. Other "Take me home!" she said. "My "I object to being deceived," said people knew it—my friends, all the

DRAMATIC SCENE COURT.

ACTRESS COLL'APSES

There was a dramatic scene in the Divorce. Court when Miss Evelyn Laye, the actress (in private life Mrs. Evelyn Elsie. Monro), was granted a decree nisi against her husband, Mr. Robert Hale Monro, known on the stage as Sonnie Hale.

Miss Jessie Matthews, the (Mrs. Jessie Margaret Lytton), who intervened, collapsed during the reading of some letters. and had to be assisted from the

The case was a sequel to the action heard in November last. when Miss Matthews obtained a decree nisi against her husband. Chummy had no choice. They Mr. Lord Alva Lytton, the actor went upstairs into Judy's little sit- discretion being exercised in her favour with regard to her associa-Judy's first action was a very tion with Mr. Sonnie Hale.

Judyish one. The room was full of | . As Miss Laye had to return to flowers, as usual—a marvellous col- the United States to fulfil a film made noise enough to make Pri- lection of midwinter roses and car- contract, her evidence had been

Husband "on Trial." Miss Laye and Mr. Hale were

They lived happily until the "What did Bastien say, Chum- beginning of 1928, when the husmy?" she asked, when she had band joined the cast in the revue "This Year of Grace." in which "I wasn't there," her friend an- Miss Jessue Matthews was also

When Miss Laye went for a week-end to Manchester where the revue was having an opening run, she alleged that her husband and Miss Matthews were more than friendly. They denied, however, that they were in love with

The husband it was alleged, afterwards admitted he had misconducted himself with Miss Matthews. On his promising to give her up Miss Laye took him back, and in August, 1928, they lived together in a flat at South | 6

found to be associating with Miss

Mr. W. O. Willis, for Miss Laye, submitted that the wife's act in taking her husband back did not amount to condonation. He had written her hypocriticial letters, and he really went back by a trick.

"He gets his wife to allow him to come back," said Mr. Willis, "and then tells people he is only

"A Cad," Says Judge.

It was clear that the wife took Poor Judy dropped on a chair her husband back wholly on his promise to dissociate himself from Miss Matthews, except professcene—by no means an unknown her, very much at sea as to what it sionally. That condition was broken, and the forgiveness therefore became inoperative.

He granted a decree nisi with

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She flung the last words out with glow into Gideon's pale eyes. "Who is saying that?" he asked. "Never you mind! It has been

. Gideon looked at her inquiring-

"Since your conscience is quite

"My conscience is clear enough," she interrupted, and the words dashed from her lips like a moun-"Well, yes, it is. How have you tain waterfall. "But I shouldn't like to have yours, Mr. Gideon! "Never mind! So you've fooled Lying to a poor girl who has to make her living-making her name

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Acts I and II of the Opera "Manon" by Massenet under the direction of Mons. Eli Cohen of the Opera Comique, Paris.

Second Movement from "Symphonic Pathetique" (Techaikowsky). Scene do Ballet (de Berliot).

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STUDIO CONCERT.

The Hilo Harmony Boys. a. "Rohala March."

b. "Pagan Love Song." 2. Mrs. G. Leib-Mezzo Soprano. Songs Selected.

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A weight-lifting competition will take place in November, when pupils will also compete for certificates of merit, proficiency diplomas, and gold and silver medals. A silver cup to be competed for by Mauricio pupils has been presented by Mr. J. H. Lawrence.

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Green Club (Away),—A. S. Gomes, At the Court Theatre, in Novem-L. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silva, R. F. Luz ber, 1881, Miss Terry appeared in (Skip); C. H. Basto, E. L. Barros, "Mimi," "Engaged," "The Par-C. A. Lopes, A. C. B. Ribeiro (Skip); H." A. Alves, L. A. Gutierrez, P. A. Yvanovich, C. E. Marques (Skip).

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[The late Miss Marion Terry was best known to the theatre-goers of the later Victorian period, and was nearly as famous as her sister Ellen. Up to about forty years ago Marion Terry was still a great draw at any theatre in England. An old record gives the follow-

ing particulars of her career and the productions in which she starred in the eighties and early nine-

She made her first appearance at Manchester in July, 1873, as Ophelia. At the Strand Theatre, Miss Terry appeared in various plays by H. J. Byron, in "Old Sailors," and "Weak Woman." At the Haymarket, in September, 1875, she played Dorothy in "Dan'l The following have also been "Pygmalion and Galatea," revived on January 20, 1877, she was Galatea. During her engagement at the Haymarket, Miss Terry apfor physical culture and ju-jitsu; peared in "The Palace of Truth," F. X. da Silva (now in Shanghai) for "The Love Chase." "Engaged." and "The Crushed Tragedian." In the spring of 1878, at the Olympic Theatre, she played the

heroine in Mr. W. S. Gilbert's "Vagabond." In August, 1878, at the Court Theatre, she played Olivia in succession to her sister, Miss Ellen Terry. When "Duty" was produced at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, on September 27, 1879, she was the Mabel Holme. In a revival of "School" at the Haymarket, on May 1, 1880, she was the Belia, and in a revival of "Masks-and Faces" on February 5, 1st team v. Kowloon Bowling 1881, she was the Mabel Vane. venu." "Comrades," "The Rector," "The Millionaire," "Young Mrs. Winthrop," "The Opal Ring," "The Denhams," and "The Magistrate." Then her long association with the Court Theatre came to an end in 1886. At the Vaudeville on January 17, 1887, Miss Terry appeared in Mr. Jone's comedy, "Hard Hit." She was the Olga Marakoff in "The Red Lamp," produced at the Comedy on April 20, 1887, and subsequently transferred to the Haymarket, where she appeared in "The Ballad-Singer" and "Partners." In "Little Lord Fauntleroy," produced on April 13, 1889, she was the Mrs. Errol. In the autumn of 1890 she began a long association with Mr. George Alexander's company. Miss Terry was in "Sunlight and Shadow," "The Idler," "Moliere," "Lord Anerley," "Forgiveness," "Lady Windermere's Fan," and

A sunbather, George Pearl, who The United States Government | went to sleep in New Forest, near has submitted to the British Gov- Lyndhurst, woke up to find seven or ernment the draft of the pro- eight adders near him. They atposed reciprocal acrial agree- tacked him when he moved, and he ment covering trans-Atlantic was severely bitten in the arm. flights, and other aerial under- | Since the charcoal burners-avowtakings between Great Britain, her ed enemies of the adder-disan-Dominions and the United States. | peared from the forest, there has A similar agreement already been an increase of these viners. exists with Canada, under which the the only poisonous snake which granting of pilots' licences by each inhabits England. The last of nation is recognised by the other. the charcoal burners died about eight years ago.

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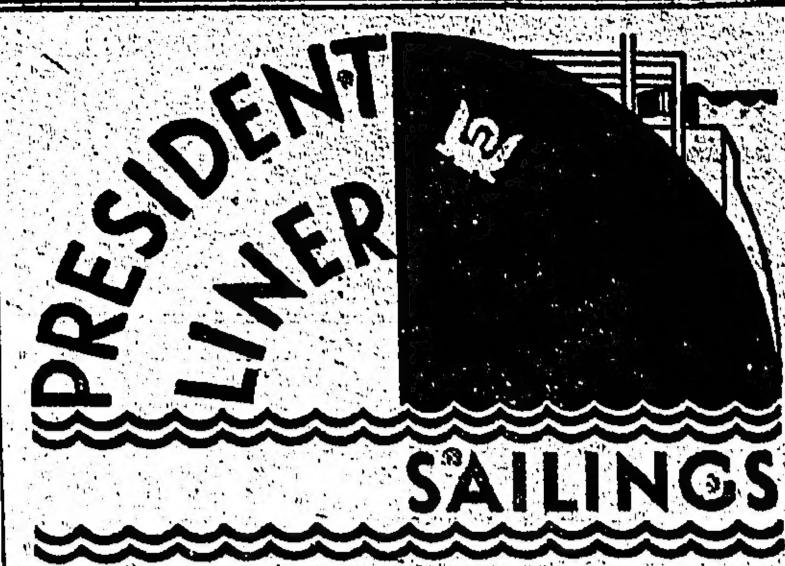
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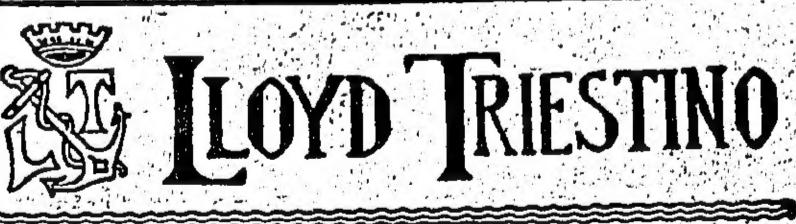
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FINANCE PROBLEM. OF AUSTRALIA.

MEETING OF PREMIERS DRAWS UP PLAN.

Melbourne, Aug. 21. at which Mr. Scullin, though ill, Otto Niemeyer, representing the Bank of England, attended, passed the following resolutions:

Firstly, that the State Government shall have a fixed determination to balance the current budgets and maintain balanced budgets in the future.

Secondly, the Loan Council shall not raise further overseas loans until the existing short term indebtedness has been completely

dealt with. Thirdly, approval shall not be given to the undertaking of new unreproductive works.

regular service of the public debt in expert brought into the case from revenue, all interest pay- pronounced the jade to have been account in the Commonwealth fused into the stone to give it the Bank, solely for payment of in- appearance of being high-grade.

monthly, in Australia and over claring that the goldsmith had acseas, a uniform summary of the cepted the bangles in exchange for budget and revenue expenditure, the goods taken away by the dethe position of the short term debt, and the state of the loan account.

Sacrifices Necessary.

and South Australia, who are empowered to consult outside financial and economic authorities.

The conference, after hearing Sir Otto Niemeyer and Sir Robert Gibson, chairman of the Commonwealth Bank, expressed the opinion that arrangements to relieve the situation involved a heavy diminution of revenue and expenditure and also substantial sacrifices by the community, but was the only possible way to avoid failure to meet national obligations, which was unthinkable.

Mr. Scullin Leaves. Mr. Scullin left to-day for Perth, to embark for England, where he will attend the Imperial

Conference,—Reuter. Sir Otto Niemeyer's Views.

Melbourne, later. Sir Otto Niemeyer's critical review of Australia's financial position, delivered at the Premiers' conference, is now published.

It declares that the credit of the was the absence of external obligations maturing in 1930-31, therefore Australia had two years

to put its house in order. He says the Australian standard costs, compared with the rest of the world, are increasing rapidly. pulse. Wool prices may maintain approximately their present level, but it is very difficult to see how wheat will not drop further.

There was evidence that the standard of living in Australia had yond the country's capacity.

He concludes that Australia's ing them. difficulties cannot be compared with Witness: The colour is only call his own expert to the contrary, those from which other countries surface deep. Natural colour At this point the case was have successfully emerged. They should go through the stone. formally adjourned until Saturday, have only to be faced to be capable As an analogy, witness remarked bail being fixed in the sum of of solution.—Reuter.

AMUSING EVIDENCE IN COURT.

JADE "EXPERT" CHALLENGED BY SOLICITOR.

The status and qualifications of A conference of State Premiers an expert were called into question by the defence in a case before Mr. presided yesterday, and which Sir Butters yesterday, when a Chinese was charged with obtaining goods from the Po Yuen jewellery shop, No. 296, Queen's Road Central, by means of false pretences.

> man called at the shop-on August 5, and by mentioning the name of a number of trades-people wellknown to the goldsmith, was able to gain confidence to the extent that he was entrusted with quantity of jewellery with the view. to sale on behalf of the shop.

A pair of jadestone bangles, which he left with the jeweller by way of security, were subsequently examined and found to be not of Fourthly, in order to secure the grade they were said to be. ments shall be made to a special doctored, a false colour being in-

The defence (represented by Mr. Fifthly, the Commonwealth and Horace Lo) yesterday disputed the State Treasurers shall publish evidence of the expert, while de-

Doctors Disagree.

Mr. Lo strenuously opposed the admission of the expert into the The conference appointed a Court proceedings, demanding that committee to give effect to the his credentials be first examined resolutions, consisting of the before he was heard. "The main Treasurers of the Commonwealth qualification these experts have, and of New South Wales, Victoria he declared "is that they can disagree with each other."

The Expert: You may say have been in the jadestone business ever since I was born. father and, in turn, his father, were jade-cutters in their days.

Witness, giving evidence, stated that the jadestone bangles they had before them would be worth \$800 if they were of the pure grade claimed. With the defects and flaws he could detect in them, their value would be only anywhere under \$100.

Mr. Lo: But how can you tell they are not genuine? Witness: The genuine colour is not there: it is only infused into it.

Real colour is produced by nature. Mr. Lo admitted the truth of this latter remark as incontestable. Dilating on his further qualifica-

tions as an expert, witness mentioned something relating necromancy-how he was able to divine a pocket of genuine jadestone by its position in relation to the surrounding landscape.

This did not assist the Court country is at a lower ebb than the very far, and Mr. Lo again demandother Dominions, not excluding ed to know how witness could have Touquet, where Mrs. Florence India. The only minor alleviation pronounced his expert opinion that Wilson was found murdered in the bangles were doctored.

Face Powder Analogy.

they are faulty as a doctor can tell his client's ailment by feeling his

Waxing enthusiastic, witness offered to analyse the stone piecemeal with the aid of sundry im- conceal her real complexion but plements he brought with him.

desired to elicit from witness was reached a point economically be- how a person could say the bangles as satisfied with the evidence of were not, genuine by just examin- the expert. If Mr. Lo was not

that a woman might be able to \$2,500.

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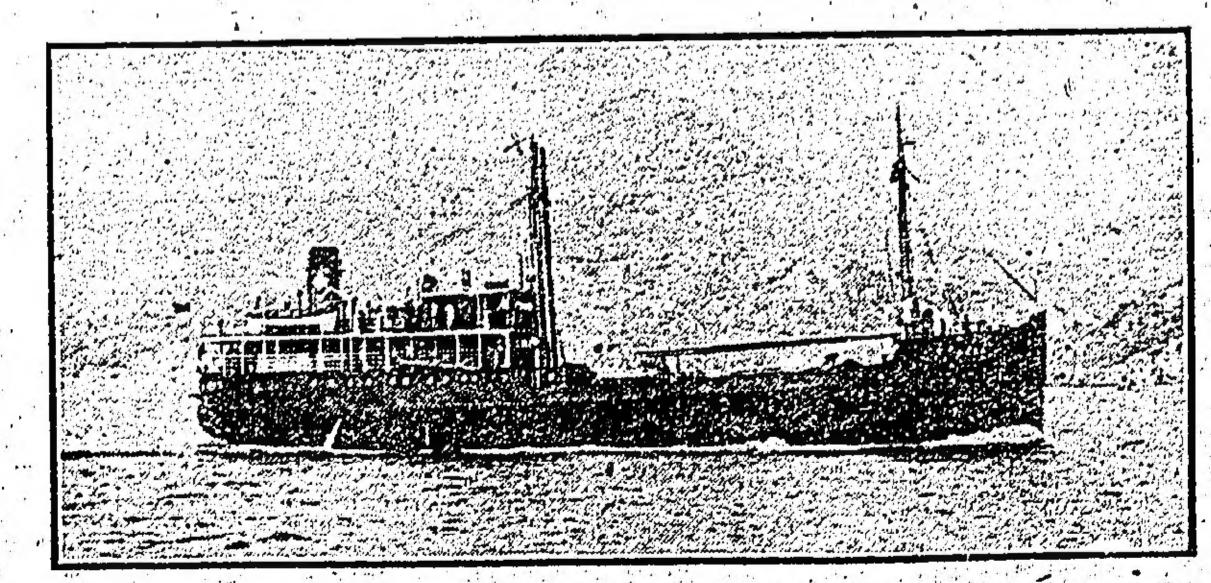
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FOREST HILL MATCH.

Forest Hill, Aug. 21. Miss Betty Nuthall scored a further success in the American championship to-day, when she won in the quarter finals of the ladies' singles. She was opposed to Miss Dorothy Weisel and won easily in straight sets, the margin of her success being 6-1, 6-1.

Baroness Levi'had a stern match with Miss Penelope Anderson and eventually ran out the victor. She lost the first set at 4-6, but took the next two at 6-4 and 9-7.

Mrs. Harper had little difficulty in beating Miss Mary Greef after a shaky opening. She lost the first set at 3-6 but won the next two at 6-1 and 6-4. The other quarter final was between Miss Majorie Service.

Newport, Aug. 21. In the Casina tournament quarter finals here Allison had a stern struggle with Shields and eventually won 6-8, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. The match between Lott and Sydney Wood ran to five sets, the result! being 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in favour way since Monday morning, with of Lott.

a great struggle. hunter won the first set at 8-6 but lost the next plete at 4-6.

He recovered again in the third set and won it at 6-3, but only took one game in the next for the score to be two sets all. Hunter, however, won the fifth at 6-4. Tilden was opposed to Gregory Mangin and won in straight sets, the scores being 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.-Reuter'e American Service.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

CHICAGO EASILY BEATEN BY NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 21. The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues to-day:

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IRAK.

A FINANCIAL AGREEMENT SIGNED.

London, Aug. 21. Notes were exchanged in London on Tuesday between Sir Francis Humphreys, . High Commissioner for Irak, and Miri Pasha, Premier of Irak, embodying an agreement on financial questions.

The Notes will be published i due course in an annex to Treaty of Alliance signed at Baghdad on June 30th in which it was provided that all outstanding financial questions, such a those relating to Irak Railway: and the Port of Basra, shoul form the subject of such separate agreement to be deemed an in tegral part of the Treaty and to be ratified at the same time.—British Wireless.

FINANCIAL AID FOR CHINA.

PROPOSED BIG LOAN OF SILVER.

New York, Aug. 13. Mr. Pittman, Chairman of the publishes a scheme of financial reported to have reached the different Powers lend to the Shansi forces.-Reuter. Chinese Government 500 million ounces of silver, to be expended under the management of an international commission for the purchase of foodstuffs and for the construction of a modern network of transportation services .-Indo-pacifi.

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

20,000 TROOPS ISOLATED.

CUT OFF FROM MAIN BODY IN NORTH.

WILLING TO GO OVER TO NATIONALISTS.

FLOODS CAUSE LULL.

Shanghai, Aug. 21. Some 20,000 Shansi insurgents at Tsingchow and Weihsien, on the Tsinanfu-Kiaochow Railway, and near Feiching, along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, have been isolated and completely cut off from the main body, because of the sudden fall of Tsinanfu. It is understood that these large contingents of rebels are negotiat-Morrill and Miss Ethel Burkardt, ing with the Nationalist Com-The former lost the first set at 4-6, manders at Tsinanfu intending but won the next at 6-3 and the to surrender to save themselves third at 6-2,-Reuter's American from annihilation. The Nanking leaders have agreed to enlist all "the insurgents as re-

Lull Prevailing.

Incessant rain has continued in districts along the Lung-hai Railthe trenches of the Shansi insur-Hunter and Van Ryn also had gents, several feet deep with water, resulting in a comstagnation of warfare the Nationalist capture of Lanfeng, where the Kuominchun troops were forced to abandon their trenches on account of

> Official Nanking reports say that along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Shansi insurgents have continued to retreat to Tehchow.

. Apart from minor skirmishes with troop remnants, the Nationalist Commanders report that for three days a lull has prevailed in all the districts along this Rail-Kwang-nai have arrived. The with junks. 13th Nationalist Division (General Hsia To-yin) and the 60th junks near by? Nationalist Division (General Tsoi Ting-kai) have arrived at Lokow, usually slarge number of junks pursuing the rebels.

Peitaiho Conference.

The Shansi Commander who directed the defence of Tsinanfu and the insurgents along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, General sign of distress. Fu Tso-yi, has arrived at Tientsin and is visiting Peitaiho shortly to confer with General Chang Hauchliang, giving an explanation to the Manchurian leaders of the various causes contributing to the fall of Tsinanju.

The Shansi Commanders hope by this explanation to convince the Manchurian Government of the necessity of a Mukden-Shansi alliance.

Rebels At Taian.

Japanese sources states that a large army of Shahsi rebels is holding out at Taian which south of Tsinanfu and should have been captured before the fall of Tsinanfu. It is believed that the Shansi troop remnants are taking up positions near Taian, to the great perturbation of the popu-

of Commerce at Taian have apoffering them \$100,000 if they will agree to surrender to the Nationalists to save a Nationalist bombardment of Taian. The First Nanking Division troops are planning an immediate assault on the rebels if their commanders fail to comply with the offer from the merchants.

Japanese reports state that the Shansi Government lost - 30,000 troops, of whom 10,000 were killed and 20,000 taken prisoner, during the wall with it. their retreat from Shantung.

Kuominchun Reinforcements.

Peking, Aug. 21. Owing to the prevailing floods Sub-Committee of Foreign Rela- there is a lull in the fighting. both sides was intense, and the tions of the Senate, to-day Three Kuominchun divisions are 3-inch guns on the wall between aid for China. He proposes that Yellow River front to stiffen the

ALLOWED TO STAY IN AMERICA.

RUSSIAN LADY GETS AN EXTENSION.

New York, Aug. 21. who claims to be a daughter of The Royal Observatory reports Czar Nicholas II, has obtained a the city. Low-lying clouds obscurthat depressions are shown over six months' extension of her per-S.W. China and to the north of mit to stay in the United States. tired after ten minutes. It is Chefoo. The local forecast is:— The Commissioner of Immigration thought that the casualties from S.W. or variable winds, moderate; announced his intention at the best the bombing must have been heavy, generally overcast; occasional ginning of this week to deport but there have been no big fires in rain her. Reuter's American Service. the city.

TOOTED TOO LONG WHISTLE.

MASTER OF THE S.S. NAM PENG FINED.

EARLY MORN NOISE.

How defendant was using his steam whistle without any apparent cause at three o'clock in the morning was described by Sgt. Weymes at the Marine Court this morning when Mr. J. M. A. Pessanha, master of the s.s. Nam Peng, was summoned before Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., for using his steam whistle for purposes other than that of navigation.

His Worship.—Do you plead guilty or not guilty? Defendant.-I don't know whe-

ther I was guilty or not. His Worship intimated that he would let defendant have the benefit of the doubt and decided to hear the evidence.

In the box, Sgt. Weymes said that on the morning of August 15 he saw the s.s. Nam Peng entering the harbour from the west. On getting into the Southern Fairway, she sounded one long blast, followed by another one five or six seconds later.

Continuing, witness said he prepared himself for another blust and he was not mistaken. By the time it came he had his watch out. and this blast lasted for 44 seconds. Another one was given by the vessel a few seconds later and this one had a duration of 39 seconds. There was yet another one but witness did not

The Nam Peng then went alongside the Sai Kung Wharf and witness later went on board to look for the master of the vessel, who was the defendant in the case. Witness asked the defendant if he knew the regulations which prohibited the use of the whistle other than for navigational purposes, and the latter answered in the affirmative.

 Defendant stated that he knew that the blasts he used were exway. There is much troop move- cessively long ones but his inment in and around Tsinanfu, tention was to clear a passage for where thousands of Kwangtung his steamer to go alongside her forces under General Chiang wharf, which was then crowded

His Worshop: Were there any | AT THE Sgt. Weymes.—There was an un-

lying around the wharf, your Worship. In answer to his Worship, de-

fendant said he obtained his master's certificate in Macao and knew that one long blast was a

In registering a conviction, his Worship pointed out to defendant that it was against the law to have blasts of 44 and 39 seconds in the harbour. These long blasts were signals of distress and people could not be allowed to make these signals at three o'clock in the morning without any reason.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

BRITISH HOSPITAL DAMAGED.

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first batch of Yunnanese wounded came in, but these were not very serious-cases.

Many Bombs Dropped.

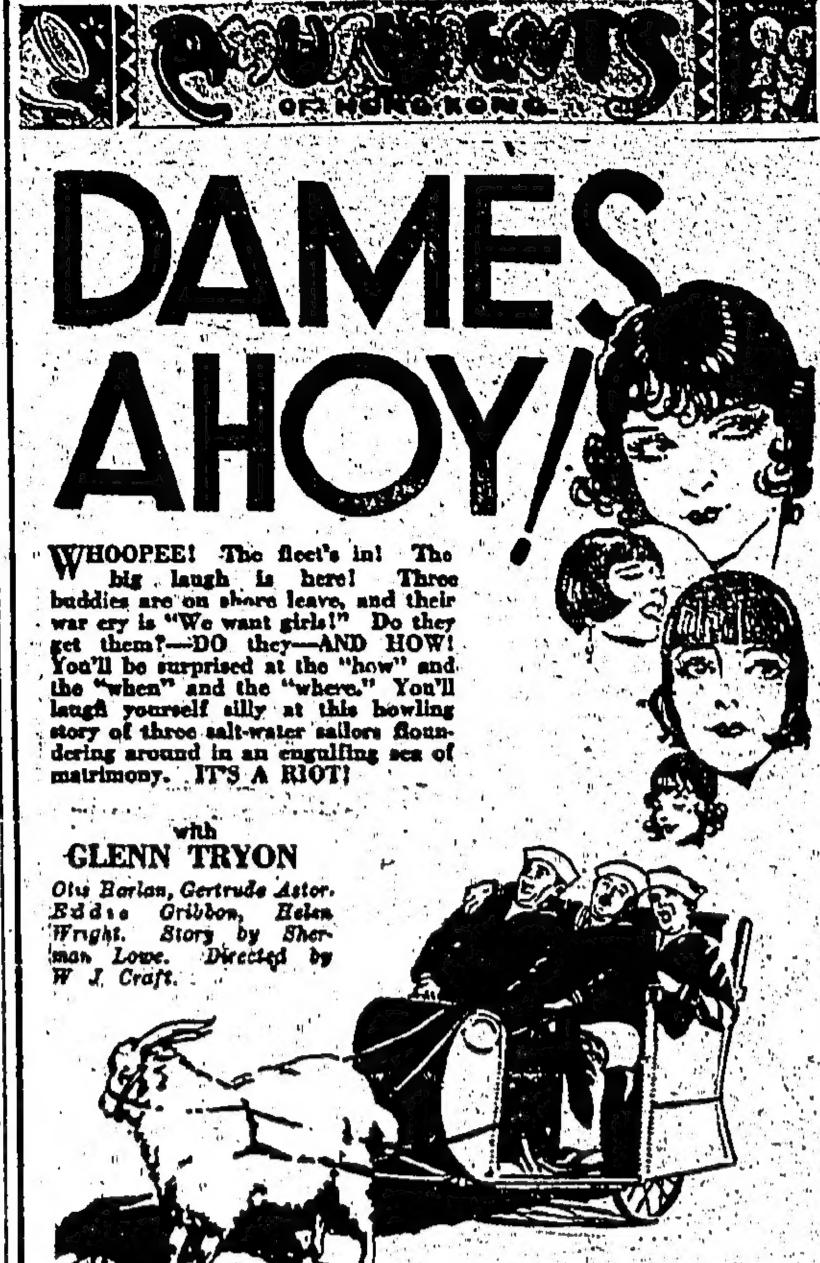
On August 12th at 3.30 a.m. the Yunnanese launched another and bigger attack on the south wall and Officials at the Chinese Chamber failed after losing severely. At 8 a.m., three Cantonuse aeroplanes appealed to the Shansi Commanders peared and dropped bombs on the city for an hour. Fifteen were counted, and probably a larger numper than that fell. Finally, a fast plane, flying very low, dropped three bombs together on the south wall, about 200 yards from the Emmanuel Hospital. The wall still remained intact, however.

The Yunnanese have a small field-gun in position about fifty to sixty yards up the road between the Emmanuel Hospital and the city wall. Their intention is to breach

Hospital Casualties.

On the 13th at 2.15 a.m. the Yunnanese launched another attack, which was the heaviest so far experienced. Machine gun fire on them fired seventy to eighty shells into the streets and houses on either side of the Emmanuel Hospital. Casualties were heavy, near-ly all being shrapnel wounds, several being among the wounded in hospital as well as the Chinese dressers.

The attack lasted without a lull until 4.30 a.m., and the Yunnanese are reported to have lost 800 killed and wounded, but this is thought to be exaggerated, the number being probably more like 800. A Madame Anastasia Tachaikovsky, single plane appeared at about 9 a.m. and dropped two bombs on ed the airman's view and he re-



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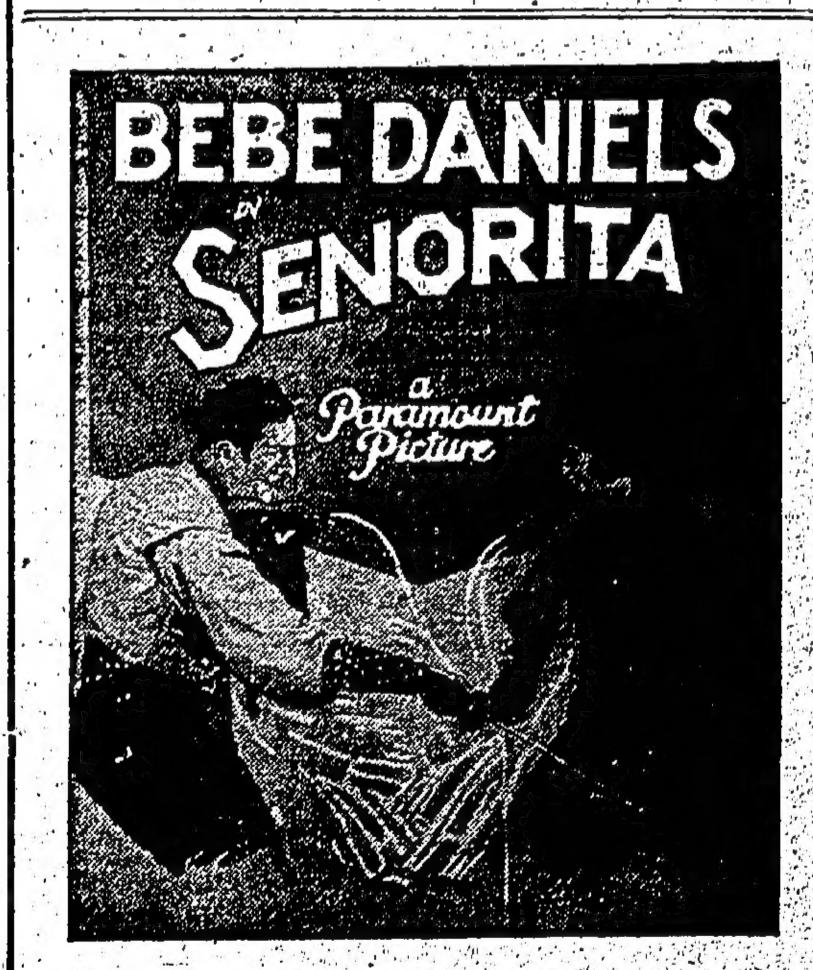
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